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in all varieties of weather, experi- any, presided over by Mr. T. W. encing both the very rough and the glassy smooth, the s.s. Fushun, a respondent, however, has obtained and boycott between Hongkong small river steamer of 328 tons re- the minutes which the conference gister and with a draught of more than five feet, built for the Yangtze service, steamed, into ment to forward same confidential-Hongkong Harbour on Saturday ly to the delegates of the Tariff from Southampton, the first view her crew of twenty-three having of the policy of railway development Hongkong being the picturesque fairyland presented by the myriad of lights on the hillside.

The story of the voyage is one of real achievement, for though other vessels built for service on member of the consortium the Yangtze River have successfully negotiated the passage from England, the Fushun is the first sion with the proper Chinese bankone to have done so which is capable of maintaining the service in the winter, when the waters of the Yangtze are at their lowest.

Coming round Ushant in the Bay of Biscay, the vessel met with will include the huestion of adboisterous seas, and again in the justing the national expenditure Mediterranean after leaving Malta according to actual revenues, and the weather was none too favour- recommends the inauguration of a able, though throughout all the modern system of financial acsteamer performed splendidly. The | counting. master tested her for steering with strong beam seas and found that of financial reform should be conpoint to point.

track of two evelones northweightsbound, and indulging in a conflict with a lightning storm. Colombo to Singapore all was favourable, an average nine knots on one boiler being maintained, though with both working she is capable of four-

In order to avoid the severity of the monsoon, the Fushun made her way to Hongkong via Palawan Island, though heavy weather was encountered between Luzon and Hongkong.

The vessel is now anchored off Stonecutter's, and is a smart looking craft. Whilst in the Colony she is to undergo a speed trial under the supervision of Mr. R. Roxburgh, the local representative of Messrs J. I. Thorneycroft and Co., who are her builders.

The master of the vessel, Mr. J. E. Blay, "R. N. R., expressed pride in the excellence of the vesperformance in severe weather. The mate is Mr. L. L. Lawrence, and the second officer Mr. F. Hewlett. Her engineers are Mr. G. Gair, Mr. V. Almey, engineer in Thorneycroft's interests, and Mr. MacFarlane, an oil fuel expert.

The steamer, a coal-convertibleoil burner, 144 feet long, with a beam of 28 feet. She is of 577 tons gross, and her maximum draft on the journey out was 6 feet 5½ inches. Coming into Hongkong her mean draught was five feet, evidence of her capabidestined run.

, but only fifty-seven were spent delay. steaming.

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD.

LOSS LESS THIS YEAR.

Washington, Dec. 6. The United States Shipping Board, in its annual report, urges upon Congress the need of Government aid for the American merchant marine. It says the operation of the Government merchant fleet caused a loss of \$30,000,000

HELPING CHINA.

AMERICAN FINANCIERS'

New York, Nov. 24.-Absolute secrecy shrouds the results of the, meetings here of the Chinese Consortium Conference held at the After fifty-seven days at sea office of J. P. Morgan and Com-Lamont, on October 19, 20 and 21, The Chicago Tribune's London cordrew up, and which the American group forwarded to the State Department, requesting the depart- both places are sparing no pains

> in China, the minutes treat on two main points. First, the Chinese Tariff Conference.

The first reiterates a desire for the formation of an effective Chinese group to be admitted as equal, terms. The Peking representatives have been instructed to proceed forthwith with the discusing community. Second, the council embodied views in a series of memoranda attached thereto.

Powers' willingness to revise the customs treaty, the memorandum hopes that the Peking Conference

. It says, further that no scheme ing a provision for settlement of From Aden to Colombo too was | China's indebtedness as a whole. one important purpose, which ultimately conduces to China's came to Canton for the purpose of capacity to discharge her in- obtaining the terms and conditions

> It adds that national debt funding or conversion must form an in-Segral part of any scheme for China's reconstruction, but constructive measures of fiscal reform with suitable safeguards must be a condition preceding any settlement of unsecured debts, which question should be submitted to the experts' committee for examination. The last memorandum deals with the debt funding plan, but the Tribune despatch does not give its contents.

STEAMER PIRATED.

SEVENTY PEOPLE KIDNAPPED.

Belated news has come to hand of a daring piracy on the s.s. Ta Strike Union to show their sincerity. tremendous restriction. After On, running between Samshuil staft were kidnapped.

portant point on the West River,

FIGHTING IN SYRIA.

NATIVES SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

Beirut, Dec. 6. Sharp fighting was reported business stagnation. yesterday south of Damascus: A large force of Druses attacked a be in Canton should immediately Vant Reuler's American Service. | losses Reuler.

THE STRIKE.

PRAISE OF HONGKONGS' FRIENDSHIP:

CHINESE OPINION

Very little can yet be disclose and Canton, but it is known that to prepare the ground for a con-After advocating no change in Year. The Commissioner appointed for investigating the situation in Hongkong and Macao, the forgroup and the second, the special mer Canton Finance Commissioner, Mr. Yeung Sai-ngam, who returned to Canton last week after this Colony, has sent word that he is returning to Hongkong tothe attitude of the Canton Government in regard to the overtures Expressing satisfaction at the made by the commercial com- taken, that being No. 15, the

Praise of Hongkong's display of friendship to Canton has been voiced by a well-known Chinese gentleman of Canton, who is one of the old school of the literary she maintained her course a from sidered adequate without includ- employed to bring about a confereventful, the ship crossing the but the council expects confidently of the strike and boycott, he said;-

> upon which the negotiations for a settlement of the impasse between the two ports could be conducted, Prior to the alterations he said the cautions beforehand, exert all most of the thinking people Canton were surprised that the initiative in offering the olive branch should have been taken by the were made to suffer such injury. I paid. can frankly say that the Cantonese people are even still more surprised at the fact that the Hongkong community has further extended the hand of friendship to Canton by the appointment of four responsible delegates to the coming conference. These two friendly acts are sufficient proof of the sincerity of the Hongkong community, and it is now

and Wuchow, on the 29th Novem- gone on for well nigh six months, when relief was given it should certain improvements, and were ber, just before the steamer was and it is doing no good to anybody, be construed with the widest therefore entitled to raise the entering the gorges. The loss is except to a few of the pickets, but possible construction. estimated to be thirty thousand infinite injury and loss to all other Mr. Justice Wood said he (Mr. dollars, whilst over seventy per- parties concerned. Do not run McCallum) was asking him to insons, including the captain and away with the idea that you in crease the rent, and the next two members of the compradore Hongkong are suffering more than question to be asked was when the people in Canton. We are the increase should date from—the On the following day, the Ta suffering just as much, if not more, finish of the alternations, the On arrived at Wuchow, and the I will only state one instance which commencement of the Ordinance floor could be regarded as a rate- car first bumped into the forry matter was reported to the local will show the tremendous losses to (June 16, 1922,) or the date of the vice between Ichang and Chung-king, which, we understand, is her portant raint and at such an immillion dollars for the New Year. Since this strike, five million dollars of the Dragon Festival, ten million dollars of the Mid-Autumnal' and probably ten million dollars of the Mid-Winter remittances from abroad have been lost to Kwang-

"In my opinion, the powers-that-June 80th, compared with a loss City. After an all-day fight they Government can do is to lift the ban \$40, and the costs of the day's hearing as result of which a student is ter malls and a bigger preference of \$41,000,000 in the previous drove off the insurgents with heavy on communication between the two that they could be regarded as would be regarded as would be regarded as would be regarded as would be regarded as result of which a student is ter malls and a bigger preference on communication between the two that they could be regarded as would be regarded as

RENTS LAW.

INTERESTING CASE IN COURT.

.Questions concerning a landlord's right to raise rent, and to what extent, in view of repairs and improvements to property, were brought up in an application in the Summary Court this morning before Mr. Justice Wool. Three cases let to different tenants. The apthe mercantile communities in respect of the first building he ap- ed at the Engineers' Co-operaplied as lessor, under Section tive Union. 14 of the Rent Ordinance 1922, that the present Chinese

ference before the Chinese New lunar monthly rent of \$320, ed saying that at the beginning of in the majority of cases is too late better troops, they had no other redue and payable in respect of the labour movements, frequently for season requirements here, and course but to lay down their arms. premises, be increased to the sum of \$344.40 per lunar month, as from January 28th, 1922. This application was made on the grounds that the lessor had expended money on improvements. In the case of No. 15, an increase from 'a few days' unofficial activity in \$325 to \$351, was asked for, an increase from \$295 \$318.60 in the case No. 16. Mr. D. McCallum appeared morrow, and his arrival is being for the landlorl, and Mr. Wadeson awaited with the view to learning for the tenants of Nos. 15, and 16. The tenant of No. 14 was not re-

> One case out of the three was tenant being the Cheong Shing firm. Mr. McCallum said he did not think any evidence would be called and he was going to ask Mr.

what he did not agree.

Mr. Wadeson said that this was an application for an increase of class. Interviewed on the subject, rent, and he submitted that all of the ways and means being Mr. McCallum had to do was to and many dozen of labour unions, satisfy the Court of manhafacts. and the Court would say whether ence for the discussion of a solution he should receive any increase or not. He (Mr. Wadeson) and adthe return of peace and amity be- "When the Hongkong deputation the necessary facts in the case, removed their offices to Canton 200,000 sacks. Market: Steady, case of war," the railway must be representatives of merchants facts that he would have had to where they formed the Cantonproduce if he had come ex-parte. Hongkong Strike Committee, and 34.25 per sack; American Straight,

> question of costs later. Continuing, Mr. McCallum went added that:-"Now when on to describe the improvements various labour unions are collect that had been done to the premises. ed in one locality, we, taking pre- \$3.30 per sack. floors throughout the interior were strength to work for the plan of made of wood. All those were removed and piers were built up the sides of the walls to carry reenforced concrete beams,-brick in Hongkong merchants, inasmuch as cement mortar. Re-enforced conthey were the aggrieved party and crete floors had also been put in, through no fault of their own they and new staircases had been added.

He then referred to Section of the Ordinance and said it was one of the greatest restrictions as far ha property was concerned, and it would have to be absolutely strictly construed, when they were taking into consideration any right which it was affecting. was affecting a right so far as the rent was concerned, as it limited the amount the landlord was for the Canton Government and the entitled to get, and that was a "The present state of affairs has that the section gave relief, and

Mr. Wadeson referred to Secwill probably speed up the local the Dragon, Mid-Autumnal, Mid- tion 14 of the Ordinance, and said Mr. Justice Wood, & Mr. The voyage from Southampton authorities to place the patrolling Winter, and New Year, the overseas the applicant must satisfy the Wadeson, and Mr. McCallum to the hand railing. to Hongkong took in all 73 days, squadron on service without Chinese remit back to Kwangtung Court he had expended the sum of then went though the consums conservatively estimated at \$500 or more in additions and im- tractor's bill together deten million dollars for each of the provements, and he wished to leting items that were considered first four festivals and twenty emphasise, the words "additions irrelevant from the viewpoint of or improvements," by which in rateable improvements." They then the opinion of the Court, the took 8 per cent. of that total, and rateable value shall have been or divided it by 3 to get the total inshall be increased. He submitted crease for one house. This sum that improvements were entirely came to \$19.25 per month and this Repairs increase of the rent of the builddifferent from repairs. were things that the landlord ing No. 15 was agreed to the inmust do to keep his property In- crease to date from the date of tung, not to speak of the losses from tact, or would have to do in the the Issue of the writ, November on anti-foreign and anti-Govern- \$49,453,000 last year. Over half absence of any agreement on the 2nd. part of the tenant. He pointed

out that the rents were put up costs, Mr. Wood said that the plain-

LABOUR UNIONS.

HONGKONG WORKERS MOVEMENT.

CANTON SCHEME.

According to the Canton Gazette | Commerce, states: in connection with the efforts to were down to be heard concerning efforts are being made in Canton secure a settlement of the strike Nos. 14, 15, and 16 Jubil e Street, for the unification of Hongkong Cotton Goods.—There is no change ed troops are being re-enlisted in all owned by the same landlord, but labour unions, in connection with to report, and Staples still remain the Canton "Army. The condition plicant was Tsang lu-ting and in which an office has been establish. neglected. In the Fancies section of these troops clearly indicates

of the fact that the power of now quoted 10.47-"Spot." various organisations were not | Cotton Yarn. During the inter- Consequently General concentrated.

ganisation has been wrong, because workers of the same occupa- 20s. \$215/225. Arrivals 700 bales, unions. Each of the unions work-Wadeson to what he agreed and to ed only for its own welfare, and beyond that it cared nothing for transaction reported in Conothers. Moreover, in Hongkong

there are several general unions but still there are workers who have not yet been enlisted.

He would address the Court on the the Canton-Hongkong Strikers' Representatives Association. unifying all the Hongkong Labour Unions, so as to make it a reality. We must make the labour unions perfect unions in accordance with the original principles for the organization of labour unions. We must also make them unions that really work for the welfare of the TRAFFIC labouring class. The future of the emancipation of the people and classes depends upon it."

> referred to several items on the contractors' bill, to show that many of them were not rateable improvements. An important P.W.D. lorry and a tram Tear. point the Court had to decide was whether the stems on the bill could be regarded as rateable improvements or not. The other side had said they had effected had its steering gear put out of rent. They were not so entitled how much had been expended on Wongneichong Road on Saturimprovements and whether they were improvements.

able improvement, also the con-

Dealing with the question of French post and a strong French come forward to grasp the extend- in 1921 before the improvements, tiff would receive costs from the the crowd and encountered fierco vessels, the result giving American column of tanks, armoured cars and ed hand of friendship from Hong- and the assessments had never defendant to the point where the student resistance, necessitating ships a twenty-four hour prefor fiscal year of 1925, ending on aeroplanes made a sortie from the kong, and the least the Canton moved, except to the extent of hearing commenced that morning, the firing of a volley overhead, ference over foreign lines for let-

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report, published by the Hongkong General Chamber of

Dealers have enquired for Light that they were badly fed, inade-Spring Styles, but delivery requir- quately equipped and armed in a A statement has now been issu- ed by Lancashire manufacturers very inferior, manner. Against because of prejudice, the workers little has transpired. Price for of the same kind of occupation Eg. Sakel still pursues a down- account of forcing the circulation formed several unions. Al- ward course, the latest quotation into the market of three millions of though each of the unions worked received being 19.20d. per 1b. on dollars notes, the People's Army in hard for their own benefit, yet they 3rd instant. Little change has Hainan Island has seized the opattained little advantage, because taken place in Mid. Am, which is portunity to raise its standard

val a limited business has been family has removed and the future Referring to the organisation of done in chops for which demand of General Tang is said to be labour unions in Hongkong, the was good. Prices have appreciat- uncertain. statement says the system of or- ed \$2 to \$3 per bale. Quotations are:-No. 10s. \$185/202. No. 12s. \$190/204. No. 16s. \$215/220. No. ion frequently formed several Shipments nil. Sales 1,000 bales, Unsold stock 5,400 bales. Bar- venience from the frequent intergains/4,900 bales.

Woollens .- No change. tinental Serges and Woollens. During the past month, every Market dull.

Raw Cottons.—There is no

change to report. The Germand recently reported has fic is temporarily guapended owing faded away, and little interest is to the transportation of troops. When the present strike broke being taken in forward business.

Quotations:--American Patent, \$3.50 per sack; Australian No. 1 \$3.50 per sack; Canadian Cut-off,

Sugar.—Market steady.

ACCIDENTS.

P.W.D. LORRIES IN TROUBLE.

A collision occurred in Tin Lok Lane on Saturday between a The brass railing of the tram was ing of the positions of command,

In another case, a road roller order and a lorry belonging to the P.W.D. received some damage in however, until it had been decided a collision with a tram car on the pointed administrator of Civil day. The collision occurred at a ported by telegram their arrival at Mr. Justice Wood said he would moment when the roller was at Yan Ping. Neither the old nor the

have to find that the concrete work on the roadway. A tram new magistrate was at his post, and then, into, the roller, and the There is every appearance of a tram car received some | damage coming famine.

SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

STUDENT REPORTED. KILLED.

Shanghai, Dec. 7. In defiance of orders by the an anti-foreign and anti-Government demonstration in Chinese territory last evening.

CANTON ARMY.

SURRENDERED TROOPS RE-ENLISTED.

LATEST MOVES.

A report comes to hand stating Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy that some 5,000 or 6,000 surrender-

A further report states that on against General Tang Poon-yun.

RAILWAY INTERRUPTIONS.

According to reports from Canton, the public finds great inconruption of the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon frailway. couple or three days a notice has been placarded at the station say-Metals.-No business reported, ing that passenger and cargo trafmitted to Mr. McCallum already all out, over a hundred labour unions | Flour Market report:-Stock: The public realises that if it were a called into use for the Army and \$3.50 per sack; American Cut off, the public must give preference to \$3.50 per sack; Shanghai Flour, the demands of the army, but as war operations are practically over not only in the East River Window Glass .- No quotations sector, but also in the south-west available, on account of the exist- sector, the requirements of the public should receive the attention Saltpetre.-Market slightly easy of the authorities, and the timetable of the railway should be arranged so as to meet the requirements of both the Army and the

> It is reported that all the troops under Chan, Chang-poo who were stationed at Lo Ting have been ordered to take up station at Yeung Chun and Yeung Kong, whi'st Chan Ming-shu has received orders to fill the vacancies with his troops at Lo Ting. By this shiftit is hoped that the friction between Chan Ming-shu and Chu Pul-

FAMINE EXPECTED.

Kum Nal-kwong, recently ap-Affairs' in the Southern Circuit, and Li Chai-sum have jointly re-In this district, both land and water communication are very restricted.

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE.

YEAR'S LOSS VERY HEAVY.

Washington, Dec. 6. The annual report of the Postmaster General, Mr. New, states that the United States postal service was conducted at a loss of of the outgoing oversea mail and a substantial amount of the incom-The military forcibly broke up ing mail were carried by American

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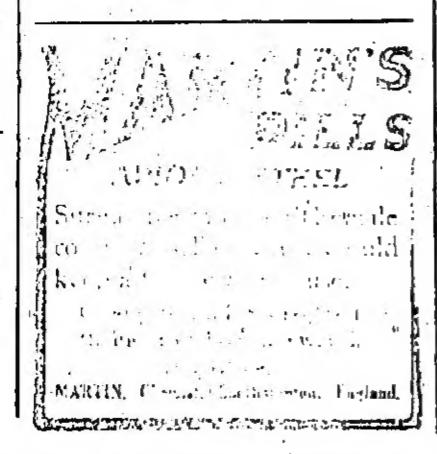
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RACE MEETING.

LOCAL OPTION FAILS.

There was some excellent sport at the final Race Meeting of the season on Saturday, when the weather was all that could be desired. "The outstanding feature of the afternoon's sport was the failure of local Option in the Champions, which was won, by Saligia (Mr. Doyle up.) Of the jockeys, Mr. Davies was the most successful, securing three wins and a second. The band of the Surreys was in attendance and rendered enjoyable selections, 1,---Kilmarnock Handicap:

Class: Six Furlongs,—For China ponies, 1st Prize: \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Lt.-Com. C. R. Thompson's Hailshum, 142 lbs. (Lt.-Condr. Thompson)

Mr. Jonathan's Solly," 147 lbs. CMg. Brodie Mr. Bartholomew's Nugget 152 Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 165 lbs.

(Mr. Doyle) Also ran: Jambu (late Stunne Dahlia) (Mr. Pollock), Mowgli (Cap tain E. Hall), May fleaf (Mr. d. Roza), Uneles Tain (Mr. Buch Short head, 2 lengths. Time: 1.do. Pari-mutuel. -- Winner, Places \$7,10; \$9,00; \$6.10.

Cash Sweeps: \$1,220,10 No. 135 -348.60

\$50 dickets: 177, 172, 114, 121, 142 2. Troon Handicap: One Mhe .-For China ponies, 1st Prize: \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150, 3rd Prize: 100, Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, 146 lbs. (Et.-Com. Thompson) Mr. Dynasty's King of the Plains, 158 Rbs. T. (Mr. Davies) Mr. J. T. Bagram's King Emperor, 149 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Dimbar and Stanton's Chicago, 155 lbs. (Mr. Pollock) A head, many lengths. Tire

Pari mutuel. -- Winner, \$9.10; Place. \$6,60; 9,90.

Cash Sweeps: \$1,666,00 No. 247 238.90 No. 144

\$50 ticket: 538. 3. -- Kilmarnock Handicup! Class: Six Furiongs, For Chira ponies. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize \$150, 3rd Prize: \$100. Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 150 Hes. (Mr. Davies) Mr. J. T. Bagram's Gymp, 148 Ibs. (Mr. Brodie)

Mr. Roda's Arabian Parrot, 155 1bs. (Mr. da Roza) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, 155 lbs. (Lt. Com. Thompson)

length, I'm lengths. Time Pari-mutuel. - Winner, \$17.79; Places \$19.10; \$23.60. .

Cash. Swoeps; No. 655 \$2,053,10 Na. 609 No. 300 293.50

\$50 tickets: 10, 174. 4,-St. Andrew's Stakes: One and a half Miles.-\$400 with a cup pyesented, For China ponies, Prize \$150, 3rd Prize: \$100, Mr. Dynasty's Spotted Sand, 165

Paper, 162 lbs. (Lt.-Com. Thompson) Messrs, Dunbar and Stanton's Wimera, 152 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight, 165 lbs. (Mr. Pollock)

Also ran: Uncle Chick (late Golden Chrysanthemum) (Mr. Doyle), Persian Parrot' (Mr. da Roza). 11/2 lengths, 4 lengths. Time: 3.1.1 Pari-mutuel. -- Winner, \$11.70; Places, \$6.10; 7.10; 9.50, Cash Sweeps:

No. 9 \$4,672.50 1,335.00 No. 174 \$100 tickets: 436, 707, 758. 5 .- Seamill Plate (Novices Race One Mile.—For China ponies Winners Prize: \$150, 3rd Prize: \$100. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Rothesay. 157 lbs.(Mr. Reidy) Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, "157 lbs. (Captain Oxspring) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Belderney Star, 152 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 162 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) .Also ran: Solly (Mr. Buck). % length, 114 lengths. Time: 2.11.

Pari-mutuel, — Winner, \$10.26 Places, \$5.90; 6,10, Cash Sweeps; No. 723 \$2,405.90 687,40 No. 370 No. 472 \$50 tickets: 745, 89,

RUGBY.

NAVY AGAIN SUCCESSFUL OVER THE CLUB.

The Hongkong Rugby Football Club gave a very disappointing exhibition against the Navy on the Club ground on Saturday, when they were defeated by 17 points (I goal, 4 tries) to nil. Though were by far the superior combina- at Kowloon. for the winners.

The teams lined up as follows: Master, Bowker, Lammert, Rushton; Summers and Ralph; Lee. and Millar.

Navy: --- Rippington: Archer, Kinnane, Bradford, Hatha- ship, the Maasang, was

Refereg: Mr. B. Tickle.

whenever he got possession of the Mausany. ball. Receiving from Noronha, The Navid men continued to at- Road, Cardiff, South Wales. tack and gave the Club defence considerable trouble. Just before the interval, Rothwell passed to Chatt, who scored in the corner the Navy again, failing to convert. At half time the Navy had a lead

of six points (two tries), to nil. The Club resumed with a very promising attack by Lammert, bu the effort failed. The Navy again took the play to the Club's half and after a faulty pass by one of the Club players, got the ball and again scored. Edwards on this occasion converting. From this point the Club adopted the defensive, but failed to hold their op-Also ran: The Regent (Mr. Pol- ponents, who secred through Florence. Edwards failed to conveand another try for the Navy end

ed the match. The final result was- Navy, goal, 4 tries (17 points); Club, nil

Yards) .-- For China ponies griffins of 1925, 18 Prize: \$400, 2nd Prize \$150, 3rd Prize: \$100.

Mr. Dynasty's King of the Plains. 155 lbs. (Mr. Davies) Mr. Roda's Arabian Parret, 155 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) Mr. Bartholomew's Nugget, 143 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) Mr. Relyon's Uncle Alf (late Primrose Leaf), 150 lbs.

(Mr. Buck) 3 lengths, 4 lengths. Time: Pari-mutuel .-- Winner, \$7.70; Place \$5,80; \$6,80,

Cash Sweeps: \$2,538.20 No. 183 725,20 No. 533 No. 165 \$50 tickets: 688, 7 .-- Hongkong Autumn Champions:

One and a Quarter Miles,-for China ponies. Winners at extra meeticus this season. 1st Prize: \$400, 2nd during 1925 only, 1st Prize: \$500 2nd Prize; \$200. " 3rd Prize: \$100. Messrs, Hall and Shenton's Saligia, 155 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Grey (Lt.-Com. Thompson)

> Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Local Option, 158 lbs. ..., (Mr. Pollock) 6 lengths, 1/2 length. Pari-mutuel. - Winner, Place, \$85.00.

> > 781.20

390.60

Cash Sweeps: No. 348 \$2,734,20 No. 428 No. 271

KOWLOON DOCK TRAGEDY.

SHIP'S ENGINEER FOUND DROWNED.

The death, under very tragic circumstances, of Mr. David Alfred Morris, third engineer of the s.s. Mausang, was reported to the there were occasional periods of Hunghom Police on Saturday brilliance in the match, the game | night, when the body was diswas very scrappy, but the Navy covered floating in the No. 1 Dock.

tion. They had the assistance It is believed that Mr. Morris of one of the Club players in slipped and fell into the water, Noronha, who took the field as His body was found at " if p.m. substitute and played scrum half by two sailors of the Portuguese gunboat Patria, The discovery was reported to the police, and the body Club :- Montague Smith; Mc- removed to the public mortuary.

The deceased, who was 37 years of age and a native of Cardiff, Foster, Middleton Smith, Billing- South Wales, was, as far as has hurrt, O'Conner, Davies, L. Smith, been ascertained, alone when he left the ship carlier in the day, and Chatt, was apparently walking along the Mount, Florence, Rothwell; No- edge of the dock when he slipped ronha and Northwood: McTaggert, and fell into the water. His ways McDonald, Edwards, Duck- the time alongside the Dock Company's premises.

The late Mr. Morris formerly The Navy had the better of the served on the Kutsang, and some-I play throughout and were the time ago injured his collar bone. faster team. Lammert, however, which necessitated his being placed prevented them from scoring on on the sick list. He was later many occasions and gained con-transferred to another of Messrs. siderable ground for his forwards | Jardine Matheson's boats, the

Mr. Morris was a member of the Northwood penetrated the Club's Kowloon Football Club and that defence and opened the score, place afternoon had watched the match ing the ball between the posts, between Kowlcon and the Club de p but Rothwell stailed to convert. Recreio. His home is at Sploit

The funeral takes place this ifternoon, passing the Monument

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.]

POLICE OUTPOSTS...

Sir, -- While the tragedy of the death of a young Crown Sergeant of Police, at a lonely outpost in the New Territory, is still fresh in the minds of the people of the Colony, I should like to bring to their notice the conditions under which these young policemen have to exist.

At each of these lonely stations 6. Ayr Plate: (About 1 Mile 165 there is one foreigner. He acts as policeman, police officer, Justice of the Peace, and often enough as local doctor. At the same time he is expected to keep a strict record of all cases and see his books are kept up-to-date from day to day.

> The account of this particular tragedy stated that the man committed suicide, and nothing more As a matter of fact, he fell a victim to a deadly fever and, unable to keep any records or even to nurse himself, in his delirium he nut an end to all pain, solitude and mental worry.

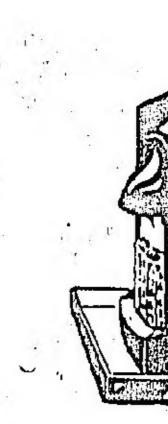
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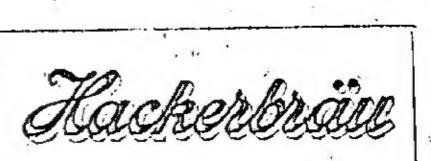
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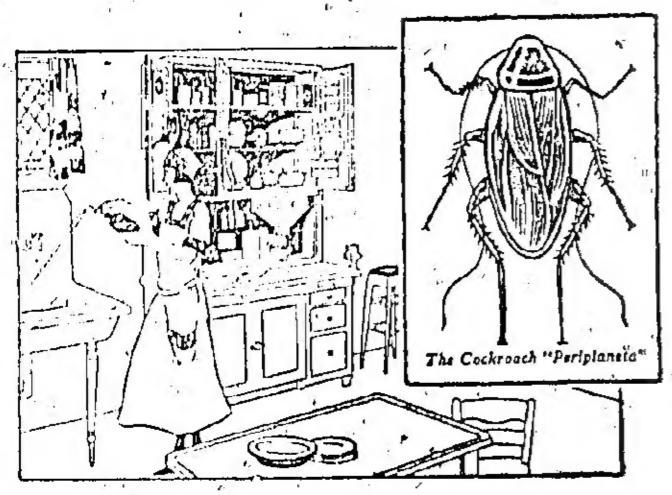
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A unique ceremony took place it Taipo on Salurday afternoon when His Excellency the Governor (the Hon. Mr. Cecil Clementi C.M.G.) renewed his acquaintance with the elders of the villages of the New Territories, where, prior to his appointment to the position of Colonial Secretary of Ceylon, he was District Officer for a number of years.

Special arrangements had been made for the welcome. matshed being erected in the Taipo Market Square. The shed was very elaborately decorated and the pathway leading from the main road was bedecked with rows of flowers. On arrival, His Excellency was met by over sixty elders. A special guard of honour, consisting of the New Territories' Police, was inspected by His Excellency who, after the breaking so loud in their praises. of the flag, was saluted by the firing of crackers. Special songs of the well-known Colony of Ceylon welcome composed by natives of your task there was more difficult the New Territories were then sung by students from the Chung ritories were opened. And now, Him and Tung Yik Schools.

lency the Governor addressed the understanding of affairs; the lar- seemed certain winners. gathering in their native language, | ger your undertakings, the speaking with remarkable ac- greater your achievements; the finish, however, the P.W.D. stroke

euracy and fluency. S. B. B. McElderry, the Hon. Mr. so the people in turn will be deep- Shewan Tomes in the rear. Chow Shou-son, the Hon. Mr. R. ly grateful. We shall all see your Mr. L. H. V. Booth, Miss Forbes, the high tide at Un Long Bay: your and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Tai Mo Mountain. Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackman, Mr. Smalley, Mr. E. H. Williams, Mr. A. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Agassiz, Mr. L. Gibbs and Capt. and Mrs, Clarke.

Address of Welcome.

cellency, and Mr. Tang Wai-tong of the eviction of the villagers, then read an address in the Chi- consequent upon the Shing Mun nese language, which was as water works scheme, His Excelfollows:

come you as Governor of Hong- Hongkong. He expressed his dekong, but the people of the New termination to assist the evicted Territories are especially grateful villagers to the utmost of his sport was enjoyed at the meet years ago we remember the of the Northern districts to cobenefits we have received on ac- operate in seeking a place where Grove's bungalow at 8 o'clock in count of your love of the people they could obtain means of carryand of your diligence in werk. ing on their peaceful life and in-To-day in order to show that on dustry. your departure we longed for your | Commenting on the question of bungalow. An uninterrupted run return we welcome you in this afforestation and the disasters address.

newly opened our customs and tion from Mencius, and appealed manners differed from those of to the people of the New Terriforeigners. Our divisions of tories to pay greater attention to hind Mr. P. C. Potts' bungalow. lands and fixing of the boundaries | this subject. were troublesome and complicat- Concluding His/Excellency dised. On your appointment to the cussed the problems of the out- short but very fast and enjoyable position of Land Officer you estab- rages committed on the border, run was made, the drag having lished branch offices at Nam and informed the elders that he been laid down the proposed Chung Village, Sha Tau Kok and was in constant communication steeplechase course, crossing the at Kam Tin Village, Un Long, and with the Canton Government in river and skirting the Punjabi's in person you visited each place connection with these occurrences, every week. At that time there It was in consequence of these was no railway and though hills incidents that aeroplanes visited were numerous, the peaks high the frontier. and the roads difficult you thought | Following the speeches, ten was | Defence Corps, who have their nothing of crossing these, so served and then Mr. and Mrs. great was your energy and dili- Clementi planted trees in the the hunting season, were present

HOCKEY.

THE SIM SHIELD.

The following have been selected to represent the Club against] the Navy in the Sim Shield on! Wednesday, ofth instant, at 4.45

The regulations daid down by you in your office were all in accordance with the people's feelings and customs; everything was first into practice. Every villager you met was treated with courtesy, every dispute was settled justly, without oppression or leniency, so that the people trusted you and obeyed you all the more, so great were your kindness and ability.

Were you not so loyal in administration and learned in Chinese literature the people would not be

When you, were appointed than that here when the New Teras Governor of Hongkong, your the Hon, Mr. C. Mc. I. Messer, Mr. star has appeared again. We crew and cox. Justice J. R. Wood and Mrs. have been anxiously thinking of Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C., Mr. and Mrs. to the people will be greater and

> May Our Lord Live for Ever. His Excellency's Reply.

Opening his remarks and Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Dr. English, His Excellency said that it gave him sure to renew his acquaintances in such beautiful surroundings, a place where he had spent so many happy years.

He then proceeded to ad-Mr. Wong Chi-nam, Chairman dress the gathering in Chiof the Elders, welcomed His Ex- nese, and referring to the problem lency said that the scheme was "Everybody delights to wel- beneficial to both Kowloon and o you. When we look back 20 ability, and requested the elders

caused by hill fires, His Excel-When the New Territories were lency made a most apposite quotag

market square.

ROWING:

HONG FOURS RACE.

Fine Win By P. W. D.

The annual race for Hong fours p.m. sharp. P. W. F. Mills, D. H. created a great deal of interest on Sherman: A. P. T. Farquharson. Saturday. The race was splendidly A. S. Hett, E. J. R. Mitchell rowed and gave a remarkably close (Capt.), Rev. E. W. L. Martin, H. finish. Several launches filled with Owen Hughes, W. Woodward, interested spectators followed the A. D. Ball, B. D. Evans and G. P. race and saw a splendid tussle between the Public Works Department and the Asiatic Petroleum Company

Five hoats faced the starter, they being in the following positions from the Hongkong shore. - A.P.C., P.W.D., Hongkong and Shanghai discussed with us before being put Bank, Hongkong Electric and Shewan Tomes. The course was a mile long. The start was good, the Shewan

Tomes boat getting away very well indeed. The water was none too good and the course to be steered was straight into the path of the sun, which did not simplify matters for the five coxswains. The A.I'.C., P.W.D. and Hong-

kong Electric soon went into the lead and the last named was going extremely well for the first third and gave its followers great confidence. Later, however, it fellaway a trifle and left the other two The proceedings were conducted office is greater and your respon- boats with the best chances. " On in Chinese and a unique and un-sibility is heavier than when you reaching the Hongkong Electric precedent event in the history of were Land Officer-the greater works, the A.P.C. appeared to have the Colony was that His Excel- your experience, the better your a slight lead over the P.W.D. and

Less than 200 yards from the more distinguished your merits, called for a last spurt and his men His Excellency was accom- the greater will be your kindness responded splendidly. They kept panied by Mrs. Clementi, his pri- to the people. The New Territory, up a cracking pace and went over vate secretary, his A.D.C., people are not alone in their the line approximately six feet the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. gratitude and praise. With joy we ahead. It was a remarkably fine Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher, tell one another that our lucky finish and great credit is due to both

There was one and a half lengths Wood, Mr. A. Dyer Ball, the Hon. | 500. We know that your kindness | between A. P. C. and Electric, with the Bank crew close behind and

Afterwards in the Club house the H. Kotewall, Mr. and Miss Baker, distinguished merits greater than Vice-Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shields, asked Mrs. Minett to present silver Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham, Mr. majestic status higher than the badges in the form of crossed oars to the winning crew. In so doing he remarked on the fine race and fine finish and added that five entries for the race constituted a

> Mrs. Minett then presented prizes to the following .- K. S. Robertson (str.), W. R. Andrews, J. Baker, R. C. Keen (bow) and H. J. Pearce

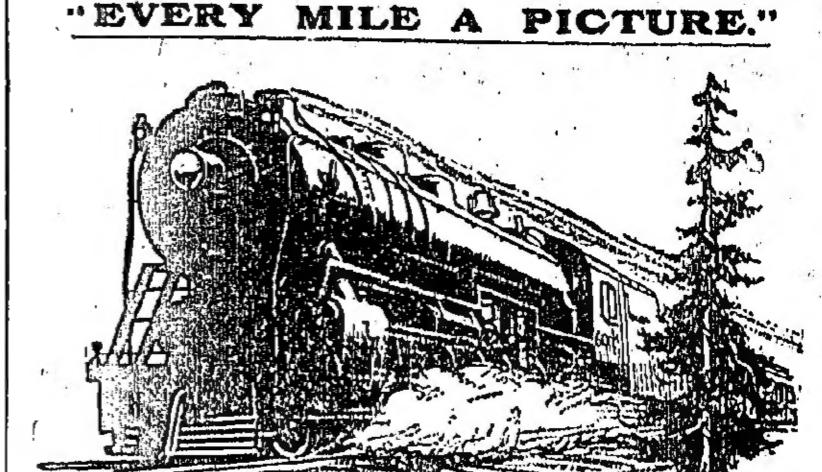
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from 5.30 p m, to 7 p.m. Arrangements for Ball Tickets for Members and their guests will remain as already instructed for the original date unless the Honorary Sccretary is notified in writing of any changes on or before Thursday, 18th Feb. 1926. Owing to the resignation of Mr. A. Ritchie, the duties of Hon. Secretary will now be undertaken

by the undersigned. A. K. MACKENZIE, c/o Messrs. Holyoak, Massey & Co., Ltd. Queen's Building.

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A number of British experts, such as Sir John Biles, insist that the turbine-driven ship has not been carried to perfection and that with the construction of higher pressure turbines economies in fuel consumption and operation can be obtained.

From the British point of view. the Doisel oil engine not entirely satisfactory because England must import all its oil. But even nations which have their own oil supply must bear in mind the opinion of many experts that the oil supply is dwindling rapidly and must eventually give out.

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local Work has been begun upon a share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

> Hongkong, \$1,085 sa. Chartered, £20 n. Mercantile A. and B., £291 . n. Mercantile C., £13 n. .P. and O., £91 .n. East Asia, \$85 n.

Marine Ins.

Canton Ins., \$600 n. China Underwriters, \$2.15 b. North China, Tls. 140 n. Unions, \$249 b. Yangtsze, \$35 b.

Fire Ins.

China Fires, \$160 n Hongkong Fire, \$600 n.

Shipping,

Douglases, \$40 n. Steamboats, \$231 b. Tugs, \$41 n. Indo-Chinas, \$38 n. Sholl Trans., 95/- b. Star Ferries, \$601 b. Waterboats, \$16 b. Oriental Nav., \$250 n.

Refineries.

China Sugars, \$31 b. Malabons, \$48 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$2 n. Kailans, 45/- n.

Langkats, Tls. 331 b. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 5.25 b Shanghai Loans, Tls. 8 n. Rauhs, \$6.60 b. Tronohs, 58/- n.

Docks, etc.

Ural Caspians, 8/- n

Kowloon Wharfs, \$133½ n. Whampon Docks, \$55½ b. Hongkews, Tls. 160 b. Now Engineerings, Tls. 71 b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 117 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$9.25 b. H.K. Lands, \$687 b. Realtys, \$6., b. call paid Territorials, \$5 b. Humphreys, \$16 n. Princes Bldgs, \$150 n. Rural Lands, \$7

Cottons.

Ewos, Tls. 10.50 s. Orientals, Tls. \$3.40 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 66 b

Miscellaneous. Canton Ices, \$71 n. Cements, \$15.10 b. China Buses, Tls. 101 b. China Lights, \$151 h China Prov., \$91 s. Constructions, \$1.50 b. Dairy Farms, \$19 s. Der A. Wing, \$10 n. Electrics, \$55 b. Macao Electrics, \$40 n. Developments, 30 cents, b. Ropes, \$40 s. Tramways, \$25 b. Lane Crawfords, \$124 b Mackintosh, \$21½ n. Peak Trams, \$15½ b. Sinceres, \$11 s. Taxis, \$5 s. United Asbestos, \$20 n. Watsons (Old), \$16. s. Watsons (New), \$15' s. Powells, \$14 s.

WORE THEM ALL!

Amusements, \$10 b

Mannequin's Six Sets of Lingerie.

Delays in the delivery of dainty silk fabrics and feminine "creations" from Paris are proving very irksome to those in the business, but they have a humorour side. It seems that a new race of "smugglers" is being

Owing to Customs delays, oneimporter stated, a gown bought. in Paris is almost out of date before it is released by the officials.

How a customer's order was ingeniously expedited was told by a London buyer. An American woman required some Paris-made lingerie. There was hone in stock, and she was about . to leave England.

I secured a mannequin," said the buyer "and flow across from Oroydon. I caught the night boat from Calais, and the goods were handed over next morning.

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THE NORTHERN SITUATION.

CHANG TSO-LIN'S RECOVERY:

Tsingtao. Dec. 5. The American destroyer Simpson has arrived, making six for-

eign warships here. Reports have arrived of the defeat of Ying Teh-sah's rebellious troops near Kaomi.

Pi Shou-chen's loyal troops have gone to Weihsien and Paoshan to suppress banditry by Sun Paosan's soldiers, who have reverted

to their old bandit status. General Pi has wired that he is on route to Chefoo to disarm the rebellious goldiers. The commandeering of motor cars here has caused the Chinese parages to hold their dasks for the time being -Reuter.

Kuo Sung-ling's Position.

Pelifieg, Dec. 5. Reports continue to arrive that numbers of Kno San -Lag's men have reverted to Caraz Tradin's

Foreign messages state that the Kuo Sung-ling froops have arrived at Ningyuan, and commenced shelling Chang Tso-lin's defensive position.

his forces at Peitsang and den. for the purpose and if the present Two divisions of Kuomintang Second Army are approaching Tacheng; hence fighting is expected between Li Ching-lin and the Kuominchun shortly, Li Ching-lin has issued, a circular telegram denouncing the second Kuominchun. ous Tupans stating he has decided -Reuter.

The Executive System.

Peking, Dec. 6. Governing the executive system pointed Premier. The vernacular sought upon the list of the break out.-Reuter.

papers expect Dr. C. T. Wang's definite appointment to the Waichinopu to be announced shortly.

Feng Yu-halang is despatching hundreds of camels, bearing ammunition, to Kaiping to assist Kuo Sung-ling and he is also sending troops. It is reported that fighting began yesterday between Li Chinglin and the second Kaominchan consorship, details are lacking.-

Feng Asked For Help.

Shanghai, Dec. 6. battle between General Chang Tso-lin and General Kuo Sungling will be fought at Kimchow. The Lattle at Linshan Wan is profroops is being rushed to the front has also wired to General Feng Yu-haining for heln.

General Feng Yu-hslang to desforest at present stationed in Pe- three months. Ming and firsther troops will be desratched to Longfong from Fung-1

General Feng has also been requested to attack General Li-Ching-lin in Chili. General Feng Li Ching-lin has strengthened states that he has sufficient troops forces are not sufficient to drive General Li Ching-lin out of Chili, he will give help.

Tuan Chi-jui Wants to Resign.

· General Tuan Chi-jui, the Chief

Executive, has wired to the varito resign and requesting them to Po. Asend their representatives to Peking to consider reconstruction. measures. In view of the non-Chen Chin-tao is still at Kalgan, settlement of the military affairs, Tuan Chi-jui has wided asking him General Feng saggests that to come to take up the work of the General Tuan be requested to re-Finance Ministry. A revised act main in office for the time being. has been forwarded to Feng Yu- to form a Cabinet, and has rehsiang for approval. It is believ- quested Tuan not to issue the though it is understood that the ed that as soon as he has agreed mandate for the present until the General Staff advocates threaten-

AN UNDUTIFUL SON.

STRUCK HIS MOTHER AND STOLE A TRUNK.

A Chinese boy, Yan Tso-fook, appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell on Saturday charged with larceny. The defendant's father, near Machang, but owing to strict who was the complainant, informed the Magistrate that he had four sons, of whom the defendant was I the third, and that he was incorrigible. Complainant explained that after a quarrel with his It is stated that the decisive mother the boy had struck her, and one day when witness and his wife were absent from home the boy stole a trunk of clothes.

Asked by the Magistrate reeding. Another division of whether he wished his son to be still further punished, considering by General Euro Sung-ling, who that he had been under arrest for me night and had been brought! into a crowded Court and charged Kuo Ying-chow has requested with the theft, the witness said that he believed that a term of patch adequate forces to help imprisonment would be a good General Kno Sang-ling. General lesson to the boy. Defendant was degree has agreed to send his thereupon sentenced to gaol for

PRINCE REGENT A FATHER.

THE BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER

Tokyo, December 6.-The Crown Princess gave birth to a

Cabinet members .- Wah Kir Yat

Japan's Attitude.

Tokyo, Dec. 5. Yesterday the Cabinet discussed the Mukden situation and unanimously, (including the War Minister), decided on a policy of non-Mr. Hsu Shin-ying has agreed interference, provided Japanese and foreign lives are not endangered, to it, Hsu Shih-ying will be ap- opinion of General Feng has been ling action if major hostilities

YACHTING.

RACE ROUND STONECUTTERS.

Twenty-three bonts, racing in the fourth of the R.H.K.Y.C. series of championship races, enjoyed a very good sail on Saturday. The course was round Stonecutters island to starboard, about nine miles. The wind was light, averaging about force two through the afternoon. It was a straight run for the bonts from the Yacht Club down to the Western corner of the island.

Here Dorothea of the Handica, class, got stuck on the putty and a short delay there had a decided affect on her ultimate place in class, brought off her first, win this ! season, Rolla taking second place with Falcon a good third.

Bluenose, attractively dressed in new canvas, won in the Heyward Hays class with over a minute to spare. She was followed by Gladys and Adele. The last named appears to have dropped into her real form and more may be heard of her later,

Gael saved her time on Daphne! in the combined class and was first with a comfortable margin. Pierrette, making a very late appearance this season, came

daughter at 7 o'clock this evening. boats being given in the order of 2 up. Details are given below, the

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GOLF.

YESTERDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY AT FANLING.

Results of First and Second Rounds.

The first and second rounds of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Championship were played on the old course at Fanling yesterday. The course was in excellent condition, and the weather being all that play was witnessed.

The chief surprise of the day was the defeat of T. D. E. Pendered in the first round by W. Douglas. the race. La Linda, in the same It is interesting to note that J. M. Walker played 19 holes both in the morning and in the afternoon, defeating F. A. Redmond in the morn ing and being beaten by R. M Smith in the afternoon.

The results are as follows:

First Round.

H. U. Ireland beat G. S. Archbutt, N. L. Smith beat A. B. Purves, 5 knowledge of the presence of the Mr. Chang Chan-sze, Mr. Tom Wee-5 and 3. F. J. de Rome beat L. G. S. Dedwell 2 and 1. W. Dougla, beat T. D. E. Pendered

Capt. Bloxham beat W. Lang 4 and J. M. Walker beat F. A. Redmond

Second Round.

R. M. Smith beat T. G. Bennett

H. U. Ireland beat N. L. Smith 5 A. H. Ferguson beat F. J. de Rome W. Douglas bent Capt. Bloxham R. M. Smith beat J. M. Walker at

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AN ARMS CASE.

BOATMAN DISCHARGED.

No Proof of Guilty Knowledge. I 1799, was charged before Mr. R. E. Col. and Mrs., W. R. Doores, Master Lindsell on Saturday with the un- W. R. Doores, Miss E. S. R. Doores, Lindsell on Saturday with the un- Mr. Henry J. Guigni, Major John C. lawful possession of a pistol and Mc Donnell, Mrs. Ethel M. Orr, Mr. ten rounds of ammunition. The Bruno Roselli, Miss Cornelia M. Allen,

the pistol, four men, one of them garet Chamberlain, Mr. Goorge E. a detective of the Labour Main- Flynn, Mr. Charles F. Humphrey, could be desired, some interesting tenance Association, went abourd Mrs. Maude C Me Indoo, Mr. Daniel the junk and demanded cumshaw from the defendant. He asked for \$5, but defendant gave him only 30 cents. On the day of the charab the detections carried no contact the detection carrie search the detectives carried no Sam, Mr. Lee Chee, Master Lew Chelv warrant. Before the search was Jack, Mrs. Dear Shee, Miss Lop Hee. made the defendant and his crew Mr. Lee Tin, Mr. Den Bing-fing, Mr. were driven into a junk" lying Tung Chan, Master On Rue, Masser

After the hearing of the case, his Worship said he did not believe the defendant had guilty A. H. Ferguson beat C. Bulmer released and the contraband con-

KOWLOON FIRE.

EXCITEMENT AT VICTORIA GARDENS.

A fire broke out in the basement of No. 3 Victoria Gardens, Kow-Saturday afternoon.

one engine from the Mongkok sentatives of all the other leading Station arrived within a few professions, of the Universities, minutes of the alarm being given, and of various societies. Legal and soon extinguished what might changes and progress formed the have been a serious outbreak.

ment were destroyed, and the floor Herbert (libson), the Lord Chanof the room above was considerably collor, the Lord Chief Justice, unknown.

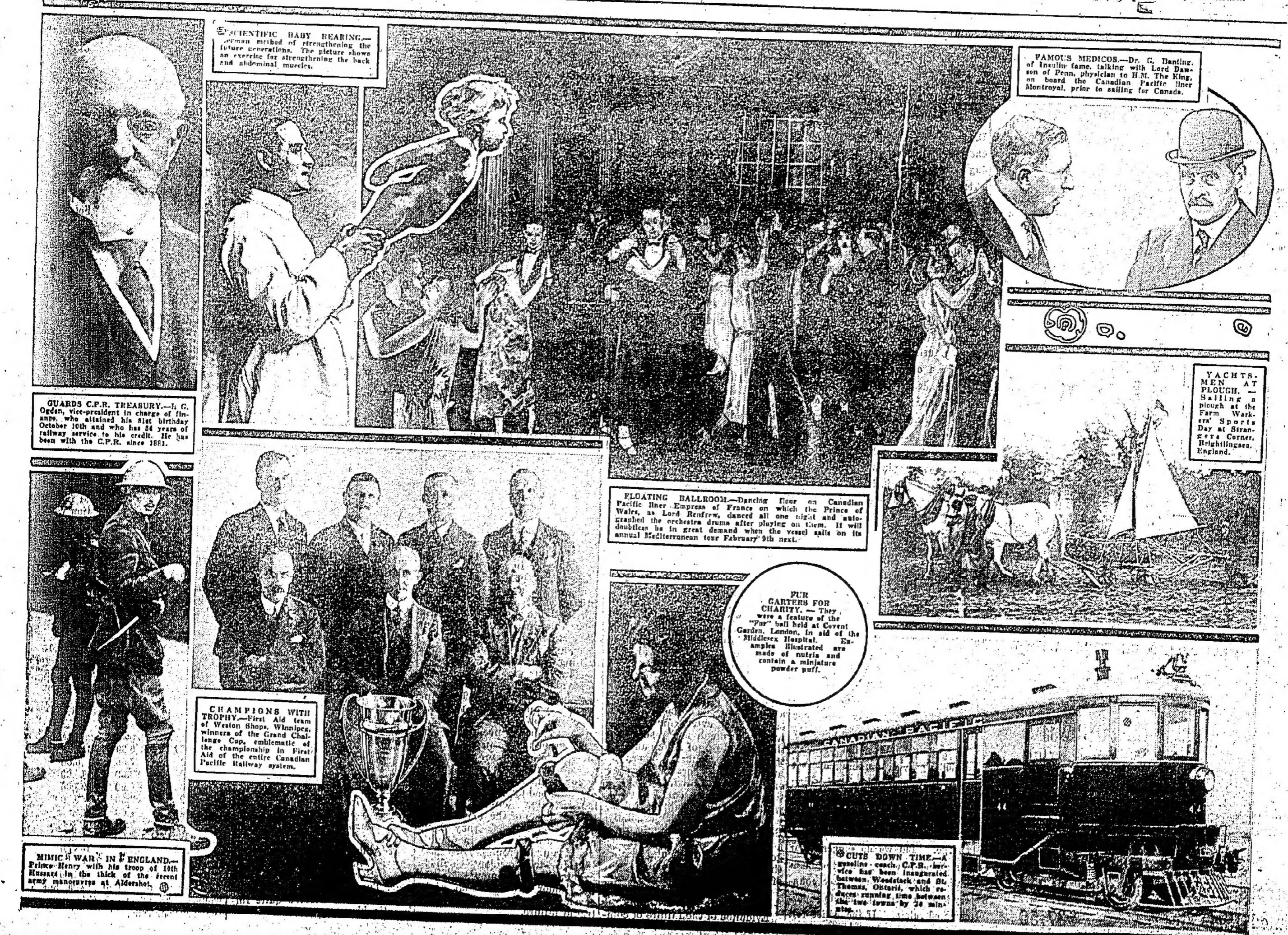
PASSENGERS.

Per s.s. Pres. Pierce, for San Chan Hol, master, of boat No. ! Francisco via ports, December 5,-arms were found by detectives in Mrs. Louise H. Cowan, Mr. Graham the folds of the sail of the junk. H. Kemper, Mrs. Graham H. Kemper, Mr. A. E. Hall defended. He Mr. and Mrs. George F. Campbell, explained to the Court that on the day previous to the discovery of Miss Andriana Merritt, Miss Marwere driven into a junk. lying alongside, and the defendant did not know about the discovery of the pistol and ammunition until he was brought to the police gration.

Station.

Tung along, Master On Rue, Master Chu Shong, Master On Young, Mr. Onn Young, Master On Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Muster On Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint, Rumjahn, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint, Master Chu Shong, Master On Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint, Master Chu Shong, Master On Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint, Master Chu Rumjahn, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint, Master Chu Rue, Master Chu Shong, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Muster Chu Shong, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint, Rumjahn, Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint, Master Chu Rue, Master F. Toussaint, Mrs. O. J. Yvanovich, Miss H. Yvanovich, Mr. man, Mr. Cheung Chan-sze, Mr. E. P. Williams, Mr. Hung Sheung-sun, Mrs. Wong So-king, Master Hung Sui-lun, Mr. Lam Shut-woo, Mrs. Luise Reimers, Miss E. Mc Nutt, Mr. Chas-M. Cottrell, Mr. J. D. Murrat and Mr. T. Nakahaha.

The Law Society has been celebrating its centenary. A banquet at Guildhall was attended by the Duke of York, who proposed the principal toast. Distinguished members of Bonch and Bar, were present, including loon, shortly after one o'clock on the Lord Chancellor and some of of his predecessors in office, and, The Kowloon Fire Brigade and in addition, there were repremain topic of the speeches of the A quantity of stores in the bas ?- President of the Society (Mr. damaged. The cause of the fire is the Home Secretary, and the Secretary for India.



that the Ottoman Empire was a

menace and had to be broken up,

have achieved very little to have

by putting in the French. The

in Iraq, which country is now,

time being because of high political

reasons. We are wondering

whether those reasons could not

have been satisfied and, at the same

by a few bands of brigands; it

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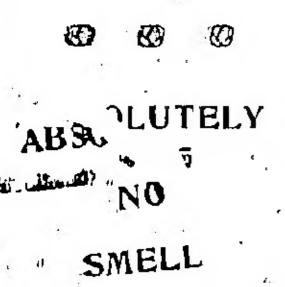
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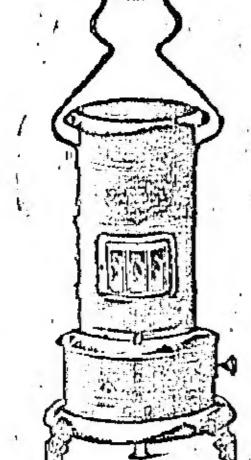
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BIRTH.

PINGUET. On December 6th, appointed administrators. We say at French Hospital, Hongkong to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. cause it is a mistake to think that, Pinguot,-a daughter.

DEATH.

MORRIS.-On December 5th, a matter of the populace. 1925, David Alfred Morris, aged 37 years, late 3rd Engineer s.s. "Mausang" Cardiff, South Wales. Funeral passes the monument at 4 p.m. to-day the 7th inst.

The Telegraph.

MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1925.

MORE TROUBLE.

of all the disgruntled communities there is going to be further fight- destiny fixed for them at post-war by the muster of the s.s. Borneo. rettes in the very house of the ing and bloodshed before the parleys? Syria needs sympathy and In his report he states that he Bishop. Your country has not French authorities succeed in coming to peaceable terms with the French military rule, and if an ters of a mile off. The mast is The Bishop said he could see no native bands of Druses. There has attempt were made to appease her evidently well weighted at the change in the amount of crime in been a warning issued to the by way of political readjustments, that it comes from one this country since he was last, notables of the celebrated Maidan a great deal more would be accom- many sunken wrecks in that of women has changed little, he quarter that if they do not keep the plished than will ever be by way vicinity. quarter free from bands, the of bombardments. That is how the authorities will bombard it. There has already been heavy fighting in stand outside and look on—to those United States has accumulated Perhaps you have more. one of the up-country districts, and who see most. Reuter further tells us that the population of the Hauran district have been deterred from joining the planes having heavily bombed the villages. From all the latest news previously, it is plainly evident that the revolt in Syria is countrywide, extending from Jebel Druse right lup into Lebanon, which Reuter says,

is now free from insurgents. of Syria during and since the war dating system when a whole coun- of any other walk in life. try is up in revolt against its superimposed rulers. If the Allies felt Evidence of the failure of com-tragic failure.

DAY BY DAY.

they ought to have made quite sure that the natives of the countries to CONDITION OF HUMAN LIFE, THE be mandated had no insuperable TRUE SOURCE OF HUMAN WELobjection to those in whose hands FARE. Tolstoi.

the power of government was going The opening rate of the dollar to be placed. In other words, they on demand to-day is 2s. 4.7/16d.

driven out the Turk and to have the late Dr. Sun Yat-son is to be embittered and inflamed the Syrians estublished in Swatow.

same thing, on a lesser scale, has the Union Church, Kowloon, is happened in the case of the British to be held on Friday.

A universal week of prayer will

apparently, fairly quiet. The be held in all the Churches in the Syrians have claimed and have Colony from January 3 to 9. voted for independence; they have Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.,

asked for that self-government and have issued their customary desk that self-determination which was calendar for the coming year. the moral cry of the Allies in the

A lighter-master was mulcted Great War. But they have been in the sum of \$5 at the Marine denied that self-government for the Court this morning for mooring outside five others alongside the s.s. Bendali.

The motor yessel Thalatta, of the Norwegian Africa and Australia Line, is leaving Singapore time, the Syrians have been given on 8th, instant, and is expected enough political freedom to satisfy. to arrive here on or about the It seems as though something has

very badly gone astray with the big A Christmas carol choir is beinternational scheme of mandates ing got together by St. Androw's Church. It will tour Kowloon on controlled by the League of Nations two evenings during Christmas when a whole country can be week, and the proceeds will go to united in a rising against the local charities.

The Observatory reports that "a whole country" advisedly, be- the anticyclone has again weakened slightly, but fresh monsoon may still be expected along the the trouble in Syria is being caused south-east coast of China and over the China Sea.

Among the passengers who left "The spirit of Locarno" is a for San Francisco by the Presphrase much in vogue at the ident Pierce on Saturday was Mr. A. E. Dome, of the Chinese Y. M. of 48 Splott Road, moment and it has come to mean C. A., the well-known physical something quite real and valuable. instructor and baseball player.

> News from Wuchow states that mity, the sympathy, the mutual Kwangsi province will send the understanding of that spirit be first batch of fifty students to the

Damascus, it would seem that which have had their present Hainan Head, constituting a England, I was much surprised to Judging by the latest news from of the non-self-governing countries is floating perpendicularly near danger in navigation, is reported have young ladies offer me cigahelp just as much as she needs passed the mast near the beacon taken the habit up to the extent bearing south about three quar- they have."

until nobody can take the claims masses in Japun are better educatof the prohibitionists seriously. ed than they are in America, or The net result of the restriction in any other part of the world, has been the creation of rings of excepting in Scandinavia. Ninety- years. Senate Democrats, notably The lad who, hearing of the illicit producers, widespread cor- nine per cent of the children be- Senator King, of Utah, are talking fabulous salary carned by Charlie ruption, and constant smuggling tween 6 and 12 years old go to about a reduction of \$600,000,000. rebellion owing to French aero- Chaplin, thinks the way of life activities. People have been, and school." will be made smooth for him if he are being, poisoned with bad becomes a cinema actor, or the liquor, at a high price. girl, inspired by stories of the big authorities have had to create an and from what we have been told money carned by Mary Pickford, army of preventive men and a who thinks likewise, may begin to huge system of coastal patrols. revise their opinions when they All this is costing big sums of learn the truth regarding movie money, and there must nocessalaries, which have just been earily be a call on the pockets of made public by investigators at individual taxpayers to bear the Los Angeles. From the report expense. Despite these facts, made it appears that whilst the one could look upon the whole Every man who knows the history famous folk amongst cinema business as worth while were actors and actresses are rich, as statistics to prove a diminution is the case with leaders in all in crime, or in any other way must be asking himself whether it other arts, the stories of fabulous suggest that prohibition has bewas for such a cusummation as we wages at the studios are not borne inefitted the average American out by fact. It is discovered citizen. But there is nothing are now witnessing that British that the studios employ 50,000 substantial to show that this has troops, aided by French, drove out persons, and their total salaries been the case. An altogether the Turks. We are not suggesting age wage works out at \$1,500 a arise, and the "moderates" are for one moment that the French year, or about \$30 a week. That gaining a larger following every are doing anything but properly is, of course, close, on \$300 day in their plea for a partial (Mex.) a month—by no means a removal of restrictions as regards administer this country which has as Hongkong. The report further creasingly appears to be the only Bootton Barbon Carwood; administering or attempting to high salary even in such a place beer and light wines. That inbeen mandated to them, or that they would be much lower so far as alcoholic indulgence. A news are gaining anything out of it, or the general run of actors and ac- cable announces an appeal by exploiting it, or anything of that tresses were concerned were the the prohibitionists for the moral huge salaries of certain big people support of the Pope in their antikind. The same kind of thing omitted from the list. Facts like liquor campaign. One can apwould possibly be happening if the these serve to correct many preciate, and applaud, their great fined \$3 at the Marine Court this British were administering, or if who look at matters superficially motive; but looking at the morning for dragging the bed of any other Western Power were in Boiled down, they imply that, a question whether they have of the Harbour Master. charge. But we do suggest that generally speaking, big salaries not succeeded morely in driving

PRINCE IN FARCE



An incident aboard H. M. S. Repulse in the one-act farce, "The Bathroom Door," in which the Prince of Wales is seen as "the young lady" with Liout. Skelton as "little Georgie" (the boy who wants to be a sailor).

WOMEN'S SMOKING.

JAPANESE BISHOP'S VIEWS.

"Japan is years ahead of the United States in the matter of women's smoking," said Bishop delphia recently. He at once went to the Philadelphia Divinity School, 42d and Spruce streets, 1896. He is on his way back to Tokyo after attending the general convention in New Orleans. was one of the outstanding figures at the convention.

"The women of your country are Sun Wen University at Moscow. just beginning to smoke, while in brought to bear with much profit on Twenty of the successful candi- my land they are stopping," the this question of administering man- dates in the examiniation for that speaker continued. "The young dated countries? Wouldn't it help purpose will be selected from lady who has gone through the Nanning and thirty from Wu-school system of Japan does not great deal if there was a Con- chow. It is said that the students often smoke to-day. She realizes ference between League of Nations will proceed to Moscow together that it is injurious and often feels representatives and representatives with the students from Canton. that it is a sin. Smoking is still

That a heavy wooden must among the socially lower class. "While I was visiting Bishops in

"Generally speaking," he said, "you have just as much crime in situation must appeal to those who plete liquor prohibition in the this country as we have in Japan.

> Kenyon College, O., in 1891. From 1891 until 1893 he studied that the reduction would be someat the Divinity School here, and in the ineighbourhood of in the next two years at the Uni- \$350,000,000. versity of Pennsylvania. The of doctor of letters.

> Philadelphia he was employed in begin to-morrow in executive sesa department store measuring cus- sion. Chairman Green predicted tomers for suits of clothes. In that the bill would be completed that way he paid a large part of by Thanksgiving Day and would be

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following team has been selected to represent the Navy against the East Surreys, in a hockey match at the U.S.R.C. Honderson; Floot, Andrews, Sillitoe, Nicholson, and Wilson.

Five boatpeople were severally

go according to talent, whether the vice underground. They have St. Andrew's Church magazine something is wrong with the man- the calling be that of the actor or written to President Coolidge gays:-There will not be a Watch-

U. S. INCOME TAX.

THE LATEST PROPOSALS.

Washington, Nov. B. A tax cut considerably in excess of the \$300,000,000 maximum sug-Joseph S. Motoda, first native gested by Secretary of the Treadiocesan of the Episcopal Church sury Mellon is in sight. Perhaps in Japan on the arrival in Phila- the reduction will run as high as \$350,000,000, or even more.

President Coolidge, it was officially learned to-day, is hopeful from which he was graduated in that the reduction will exceed \$300,000,000. He regards that figure as the minimum instead of the maximum, but he believes no safe limit can be fixed until the completion of the budget for the

coming fiscal year. Mr. Coolidge, the White . House stated, is not convinced that the . final figures will necessitate holding the reduction within the limit set by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The President's opinion is shared by members of the House Ways and Menns Committee, Republican 98. well as Democratic. They were somewhat surprised at the conservatism of Secretary Mellon when he said: "It seems to the Treasury that we should keep this figure of \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000, as the goal of our tax reduction." Hence they have been gratified to learn that the White House did not lock upon Mr. Mellon's figures as a final. unalterable maximum.

Democratic members of the committee favour cutting taxes beyond the \$400,000,000 mark. Representative John Garner, of Texas, ranking Democratic member; is urging a reduction of \$450,000,000 or \$500,000,000, to accomplish which he would spread the Federal debt payments over a longer term of

Voicing the more conservative The Bishop was graduated from trend of opinion at the capital, E Chairman Green to-day indicated

The hearings before the Ways University gave him the degree and Means, Committee were concluded to-day and the actual fram-While he was a student in ing of the nex tax Legislation will rendy to receive consideration of the House at the opening of the session. He believes the House will dispose of it before the Christmas holidays.

SECRETARY MELLON'S SCALE. Here is the way Secretary Mellon's latest revised schedule of normal tax rates would affect the laverage married taxpayer with no dependents other than his wife, according to Treasury actuaries:

Present Law Suggested \$ 0.00 \$ 0.00 7.50 57.50 127.00 125.00 167.50 207.50

For each dependent the Tronurging "botter enforcement of night Service on New Year's sury would allow \$500 deduction the liquor laws." That alone Eve. The noise of Chinese crack- from income instead of \$400, but The Prohibition Tragedy. | carries its own proof of their ers renders a service quite im- would make allowance this year for earned income.

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PLAY PLAYERS. AND

KOWLOON RUN RIOT.

By "Wanderer."

distance, but Kowloon did it, and, shooting capitally, moreover, Fernandes brought off some rattling good saves. The Club and South China were winners, but the Surreys failed to do the Police. ,

loon "B". Two up at half-time, approach work. they allowed Kowloon to draw all and then scored a lucky goal to gain full points. Moslem "B" gave the "A" side a good game, the first team taking the points by the odd goal of five.

Scores are appended:

Division 1.

Kowloon8 Recreio Surreys Police S. China 2 Tamar 0

Division II. "A"

R. A. Res. ...2 Drums

Kowloon 0 South China

Division II. "B".

China "B" ...2 Drums Res. ...0 Moslem "A" ... 3 Moslem "B" ... St. Joseph's Boarders . . . 4 Kowloon "B"

SURREYS, MINUS EATON, HELD.

With Johnson leading a dashing to twist out of his hands. forward line in something akin to

victory of the season. gerous attack.

partly through over-anxiety to do well and partly through his inability to control the ball. Charlesworth suffered from lack of sup-

The Police opened the scoring soon after the start, the forward swinging the ball about and Johnson flustering the Surreys defenders until he obtained possession some twenty yards out and shooting on the run defeated Douglas all over his goal.

The equaliser failed to come until within few minutes of the end, and then it was the climax to the cleverest movement of the match. The Surreys were awarded a free kick about ten yards outside the penalty area. Mitchell tapped the ball to Bristowe, received the return and placed to the waiting Humberstone, who flashed

hard through a narrow space free kick,

exciting and the Surreys did most receiving preferred to pass than and certainly it is the fairest and of the attacking in both halves, shoot and Forsyth in good posi- most sportsmanlike means to an but the magnificent work by Clark, | tion left Stanton helpless with a | end. whom they have always found it fast rising shot. closing stages.

for excellent play in midfield. chances and missed them, while the losing can be considered by a two-From start to finish they played Club took one of many opportu- legged challenger. with more confidence and more nities. ability, except on the right wing where Stairs was clumsy albeit shed than that of their opponents, loser? The fight may under troublesome. The left wing working with Humberstone kept good formation, while the half-backs looking. Rodger had sufficient to would fall in with the suggestion is always kept in close touch. Cooper and Jordan put in most effective work, while Douglas, considering the number of occasions when the Police looked dangerous, had little to do.

Clark was in one of his most enterprising moods, and Wynne and Harle were forceful and unrelenting. Oram played a really sound game and Randle showed up well against a poor right wing. They had two successful forwards

If anyone had suggested that Johnson and Post. Post with his Kowloon would win by eight goals long raking stride and first time to one against the Recreio before passing was a constant source of the match, their companions would danger, while Johnson was always have backed away to a discreet in the picture, working hard and

KOWLOON RUN RIOT.

more than draw, and their equali- mission to the First Division, some by the other members of the cast, ser came in the closing stages, with six seasons ago, have Kowloon and at the close many bouquets, scored so many goals in a single boxes of chocolates and other The R.A. Reserves and South match. By no manner of means gifts were handed over the foot-China "A" retained unbeaten cer- could it be suggested that the lights to those who had made the tificates in the Second Division, Recrelo were the inferior team to play such a success. whilst South China "B" won for the the extent' that the score would first time. St. Joseph's Boarders suggest, yet every goal was a good were fortunate to win against Kow- one, and the result of some nice Observatory returns show that

stages as he might well have done. 17 degrees, at Shanghai 34 and at when presented with a golden op- Hongkong 56. portunity there is no telling what difference would have been effected, but the missed hopelessly and Kowloon went away and shortly, very shortly, afterwards, Duncan had put the mainlanders ahead, a fast shot striking the inside of the post in course of transit.

Thereafter there was no stopping Kowloon. Everything went well for them and Linaker (2) and Duncan added further goals before the interval. In the second half Kowloon continued to play brilliant football and Linaker seored from a corner, McBride from a similar concession, Duncan after Fernandes had saved well from Mason and Linaker, and Linaker again near the close. Th Recreio who seldom got the better of Turner, Sims and McKelvi scored their orphan between the seventh and eighth goals, Vickers getting the ball but allowing it

Credit for the magnificent win his old form, and with a sturdy de- must go to the Kowloon halffence holding their own against the backs, where Sims played so well weakened Surreys' attack, the Po- as to over-shadow splendid work lice came near to their second by both Turner and McKelvie. His interceptions were so well The police impressed more by judged that the Recreio forwards their eccentricities, as the herotheir pertinacity and determination were never given a chance to get worshipping lady said when etc. than their skill. There was a like going, Gosano was in complete etc. If she had been a boxing able keenness about their every subjection, and his forward passes manager she probably would have move, yet the defence was taking no were the acme of perfection. been provided with considerably chances, very rarely was a foot Turner was the Turner of old. more reason to register sorrow. wrongly placed, and always they Neither Brown nor Rocha could A. B. Ewin, of the Hermes, has, seemed capable of breaking up at make any impression on him, and I am informed, found a grievance the crucial moment every dan- McKelvie, was similarly the master hanging around somewhere without of the right wing. McBride play- an owner-someone's cast off pre-The Surreys sorely missed Eaton ed at outside right, Taylor failing sumably-and has, after appending but they gave Stairs every oppor- to put in an appearance, and he his signature to a contract, been tunity of making good. He failed did well enough to suggest that standing out for an increased Taylor will need to improve consi- purse for his contest with Morrell derably if he is to regain his this evening. place in the side. Duncan set- The Association had almost tled down to the inside position | decided to give way to him and put as though he had played there all him on over fifteen rounds but the his life, and Linaker, while not Fleet Boxing Committee stepped in showing well in mid-field, played and insisted that Ewin perform his meritoriously from the point of original contract. The programme view that he was always in the will therefore be as originally arright place at the right time and ranged and as published in these was a clever opportunist. The columns last week. left wing did much good approach work and two of three of the one and Morrell, though little has goals came from this quarter.

tails down. So demoralised were son, etc-will interest attaching to they in the closing stages that them and a good attendance is they played five backs and five more than warranted. half-backs, more or less.

THE CLUB WIN.

Int- dull and listless game to win by lose-draw basis, and what more can mediately afterwards Butler made | the only goal scored. Tame play one have than that? ... Morris is a Clark bring off a brilliant save was relieved by just a few spark- man of reputation and has equal from a similar movement, which ling pieces of play and it was one rights of consideration with our however did not develop from a of these that led up to the goal. friend Cartlidge. A split purse is The right wing came down midway absolutely necessary if the fight is The game was always fast and through the first half and Brodie to come off at all, which I doubt,

by Wynne held them out until the both teams appeared careless as to temporary that \$150 is not much

and their forward work was less all the circumstances be worth that, crude at the same time less likely though whether the Association do in goal to keep him warm in the another matter. cold wind and had the R. A. forwards been less energetic and paid take perhaps of giving stated sums more attention to the immediate in the past irrespective of the winneeds of the ball, a different score ner or leser, but precedent was not in the Kan Chuen village near robbers who were guarding the might have been recorded.

. . . · CHINESE HOLD EARLY LEAD.

their match with the Tamar the coming to terms on a normal basis Shun Tin-fat. Ten captives who Ying School, and the other cap-Chinese had put on two goals, the public will soon be bored to had been kidnapped on board lives have been freed and assisted South China made off with their tears.

THE A. D. C.

FINAL PERFORMANCE.

There were very enthusiastic scenes at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night, when, to a crowded house, the A. D. C. gave its final performance of the farce "A Little Bit of Fluff." All taking part were in excellent form, and the fun was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. Particular montion should be made of Major Macready not only for his excellent acting but for the manner in which the piece was pro-Not since they first gained ad- duced. He was ably supported

at six o'clock this morning the Had Gosane scored in the early temperature at Vladivostok was

> usual dash and for once in a way caught the apposing defence napping. Suen scored the first from a pass by Chan Kwong-ui and Chan So, playing at inside right, missed one goal and then atoned for his error by netting with a nice shot hortly afterwards.

> Subsequently South China settled down and tried to play football with the result that they finished with nine men and no addition to the total. Cheung Wing-shing and Lai Yuk-tat left the field and did not return.

> Both teams made changes from the advertised elevens, South China lacking the services of Leung Yuk-tong and Cheung Kam-chuen and Hudson and Rowkins being absent from the Tamar side.

The Tamar played up strongly for a goal but sundry efforts wer either well saved by Lau or missed the target narrowly.

" BOXING THIS EVENING.

Dear me, these boxers do have

The progamme, is an excellent been seen of him here, is quite cap-The Recreio started off well able of making Ewin extend himself enough but a few bumps in the to win. There are other boutsearly stages rather got their Bowles v. Rogers, Pearce v. Thom-

Morris in reference to the proposed bout with Cartlidge has come out with a statement that he will fight Cartlidge at any time under The Club muddled through a any conditions, other than a win-

Would Cartlidge fight for a split The Club defence was more poli- purse of \$800, \$500 winner, \$300 Li's troops.

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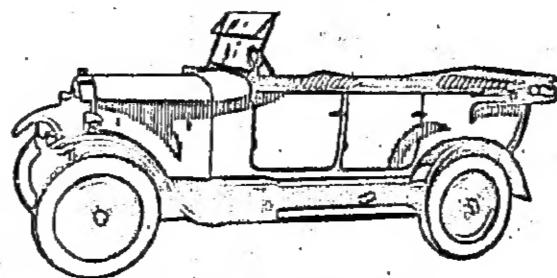
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MORE STUDENTS SET FREE.

As previously reported, eight of were also discovered by General to Washington,-Reuter.

Having learnt of the whereabouts of the kidnapped students, troops under General Li Fooklum were despatched on the 1st inst. to effect their release. Nine

FRENCH DEBTS.

QUESTION TO BE RE-OPENED.

Paris, Dec. 6.

In an interview granted to Le Up to a point I agree with the kidnapped students of the Pui Matin, M. Loucheur said that difficult to beat, and confident play It was anybody's game, indeed Cartlidge when he states in a con- Ying School were discovered and France will re-open the question of the ultimate destination of the consolation to a loser, though I fail freed by Gen. Li Fook-lum's troops French war debts without delay. They were however ill-rewarded points. The R. A. had their to see where the possibility of on the 24th ult. Recently, nine He was going to London in more of the kidnapped students January and M. Berenger was going

> Wuchow and Shamshui by the same robbers were also discover-

The total number of the capof the students were discovered tives now recovered is twenty. Two always made to be followed. Cart- Honam. Their respective names captives were arrested. They lidge at the present time is adopt- are Lo-Ying-kit, Li Ying-fan, were all taken to the headquarters ing the wrong attitude and if he Chung Kai-fan, Chow Lum-ping, of General Li's troops in Honam. continues to talk without showing Lum Koon-pok, Fung Shiu-wong, The recovered students have been Five minutes after the start of signs of reasonable intention of Fung Shiu-yan, Au Ka-yen and brought back safely to the Pul the s.s. Tai On, sailing between to their homes. - Canton Gazette.



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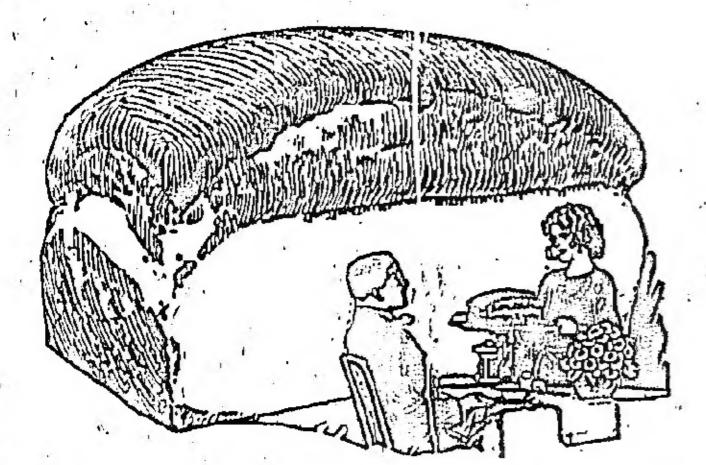
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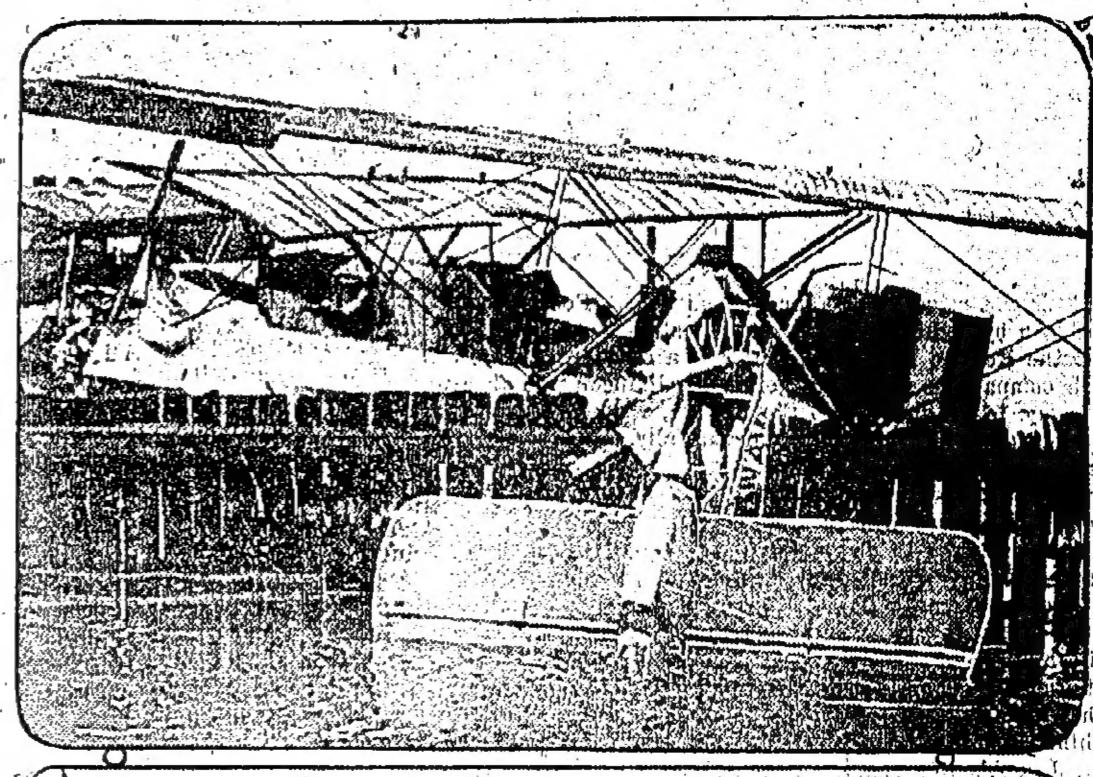
Airs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the U.S. President, research the first poppy from Michael Invelbush, beind veter as ha the collection for the disabled American veterans at Wassington D.C.

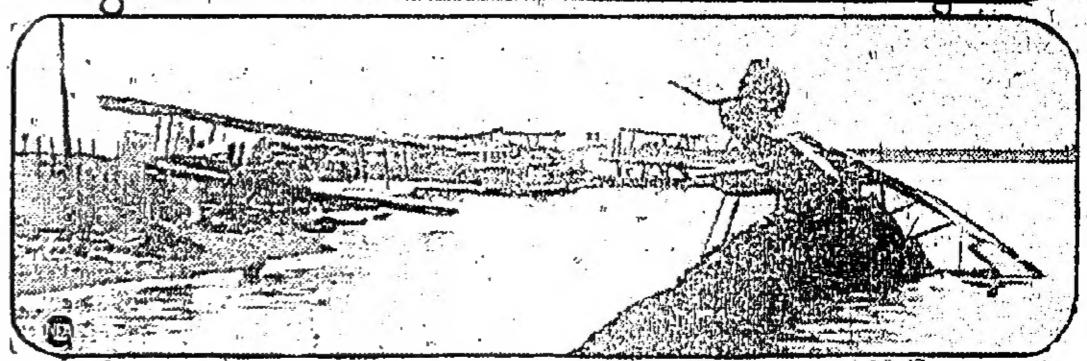
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This picture shows part of a shipment of 1,200 head of sheep, purchased in Utah, being loaded, aboard the S. S. Arden Hall at New York for shipment to Soviet Russia.

Seventeen Aeroplanes Wrecked.





Seventeen American army and navy aeroplanes sent to Baltimore, Md., were torn from their moorings by a 60-mile gale which swept the coast. This shows the wreckage cast up in the Patapsco river.

Air Critic and Defenders at Opening of Courtmartial.



This shows Col. Mitchell and members of the defence who caused three of the judges at Col. Mitchell's trial to retire. Left to right: Col. Herbert A. White, Mit chell's military counsel; William H. Webb, White's assistant; Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois, and Col. William D. Mitchell.

End of 30,000-Mile Tour.



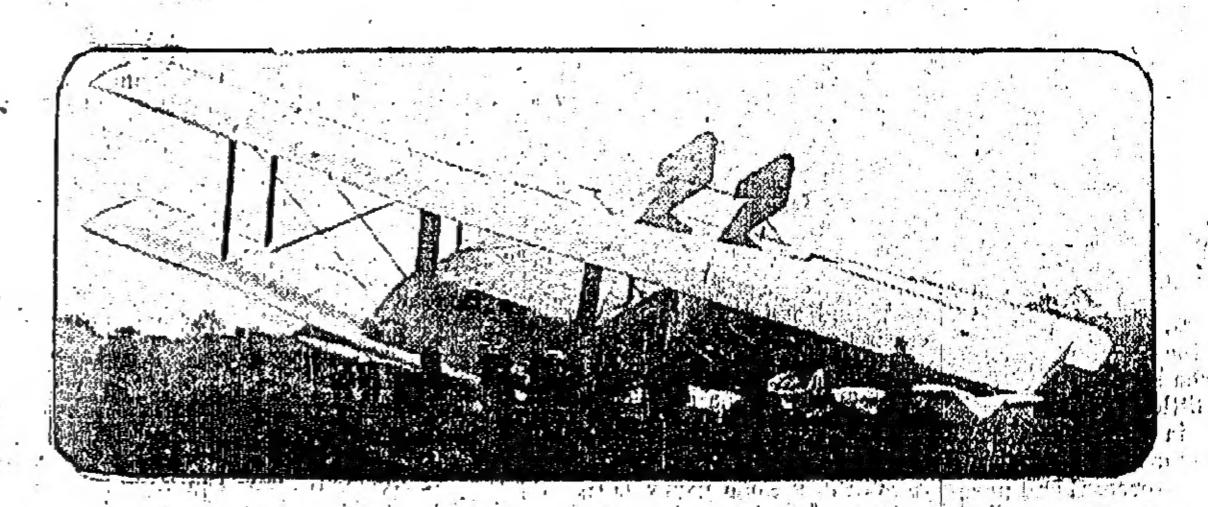
Dense crowds welcome H. R. H. the Prince of Wales upon his return to the homeland after his extensive trip through Africa and the Argentine. He is shown here leaving H.M.S. Repulse, and with him are the Duke of York and Prince

Effects of a Gale of Wind.



Debris strewn along the streets of Woburn, Mass., after afterrific windstorm. Inset shows the steeple and clock of the First Unitarian Church of Woburn after it had been

Giant Plane Falls With Freight.



The "Miss Essex," said to be the largest commercial plane in the world, crashed to earth because of engine trouble at Seekonk, Mass, on route from Hartford, Conn., to Boston with an automobile as cargo,

The English and Scottish League results and tables are appended.

Division I

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West Bromwich	4	Newcastle

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Southend	3 Bristol"R.
Watford	3 Gillingham

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SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

ALL LEAGUE GAMES · DRAWN.

All three cricket League matches played on Saturday afternoon were drawn. In the first division the Civil Service were at home to the Navy, and going in to but first compiled 150, C. Fincher carrying his bat for 67. Lieut, Halsey took 7 for The visitor had scored 112 for 7 atathe call of time (Lieut Halsey 47, Lt. Comdr. Armitago 46), F. J. Ling taking all seven P W D L F A Pr wickets, at a cost of 36 runs.

The East Surreys journeyed to Causeway Bay, and declared at 194 for 4 against the Chinese R. C. The highest scorer was Capt. Armstrong, with 69. Capt. Kent knocked up 43 and C. Q. M. Tottenham..... 19 8 4 7 37 40 20 Chinese manuged to keep their Sheffield U..... 18 8 3 7 46 38 19 end up, being 93 for 6 at the end up, being 93 for 6 at the

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very strong side when they met a combined R. A. and R. E. team. The Club went in to bat, and declared at 201, for 5 (E. F. Stewart 73 not out. A. Hayward 69, The military eleven replied with 88 (Sgt. Blondin 30 , Owen Hughes ing Corporation. aking 4 for 21 and Stewart 2 for

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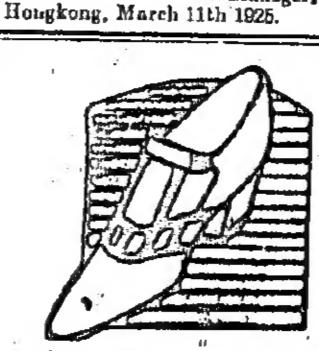
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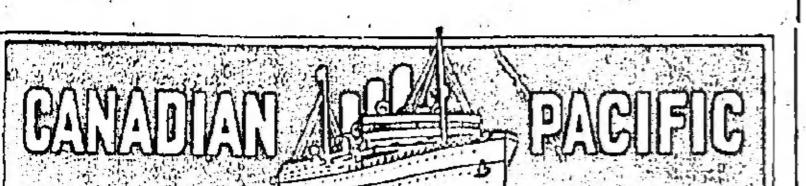
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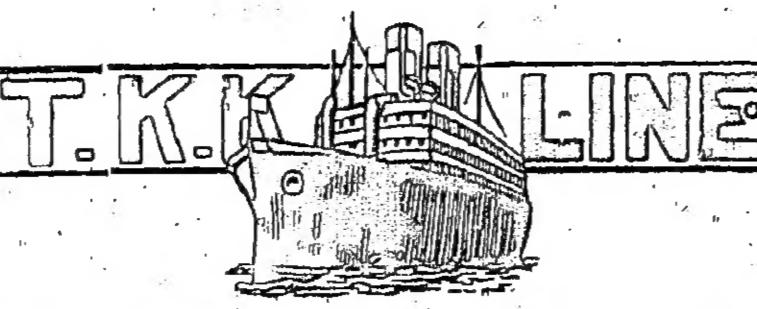
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It is reported that heavy fighting took place recently near Kuneitra, also that a large force of Druses have gone to Hauran to endeayour to induce the population to join the rebellion, but' the population are deterred owing to French aeroplanes heavily bombing the villages.

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The American destroyers at Beirut will be withdrawn immediately the State Department has decided that their presence there is unnecessary .- Reuter's American Service.

THE LOCARNO TREATIES. Berlin, December 6. The Cabinet resigned on the return of Herr Luther and Herr Stresemann from London, in accordance with its decision to do so

after the signature to the Locarno Treaties, in order to permit of the formation of another, or the reconstruction of the present Cabinet, which is carrying on until the new government is formed. The crisis is due to the earlier action of the Nationalists, in sud-

dealy deciding to oppose the Locarno Treaties, and the consequent withdrawal of three Nationalist Ministers from the Cabinet,-Reuter.

PANAMA CANAL DEFENCES.

Washington, December 6.

Mr. Dwight Davis, the Secretary of War, in his annual report to President Coolidge, deals mainly with the defences of the Panama Canal and urges that the security of the Canal should be assured without delay and that America's western outpost on the island of Oahu should be placed on a basis to resist an attack of any probable magnitude made with the object of seizing the Hawaiian Islands." The programme for the defence of the Canal and of Oahu should be completed within ten years, beginning with the fiscal year 1927.-Reuter's American Service.

FLORIDA'S REAL ESTATE BOOM.

New York, December 6. Not since the days of the Gold Rush in 1849 has America witressed such a concerted flow of people into any State as is happen-

ing now in Florida, where a great real estate boom is in full swing. A hundred thousand tourists and settlers are putting up with the inconveniences and, hardships of camp life owing to the unparalleled housing shortage. Camps encircle the cities. For example, 11,000 people are living in tents near Miami, and preparations are being made for an additional 20,000 to 30,000 this winter.—Reuter's American Service.

COLORADO MINING ACCIDENT.

Boulder, Col., December 5.

Heroic efforts are being made to rescue twenty men entombed as a result of a fire at the entrance to the Fairview silver, gold and lead mine.

Several rescuers have been overcome by fumes. One succumbed and the remainder are carrying on with gas masks.

The entombed miners and their rescuers have safely fought their way out .- Reuter's American Service.

ROUND-UP OF COMMUNISTS.

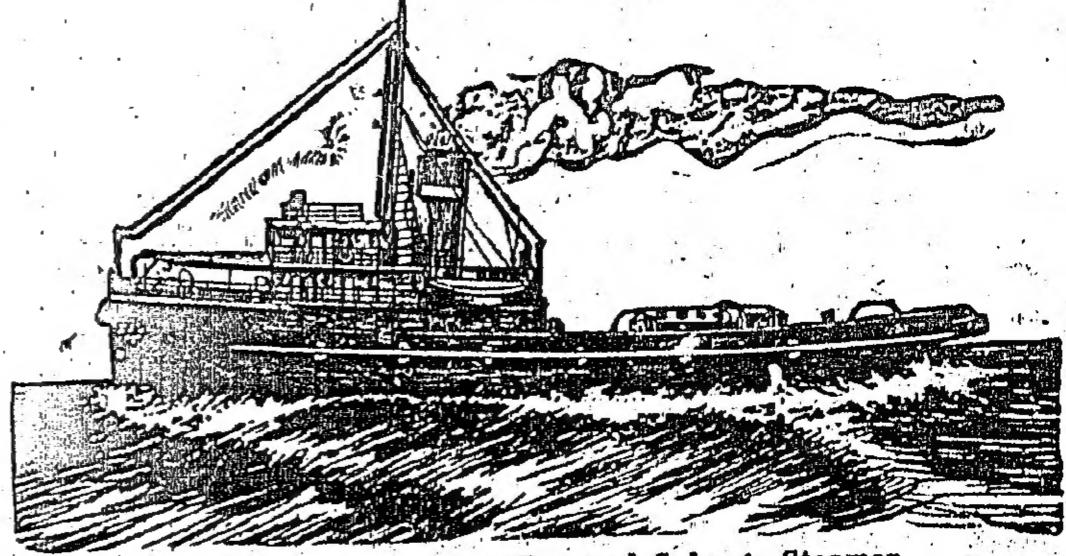
London, December 6. According to the newspapers, the police in Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow are preparing for a big round up of Communists as the result of official conferences in London.

Warrants for the arrest of many alleged active Communists were issued yesterday .-- Reuter.

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A drain-pipe system designed to carry water under a head of 345 feet has been found near Alatvi, Italy. Tunnelling was a branch of engineering that ap-

pealed to Roman and Greek skill. The Greek engineer Eupalinus in 625 B.C. constructed a tunnel 8 by 8 feet and 4,300 feet in length to convey water into Athens. The rock was cut in tunnels by picks, chisels, wood wedges and similar means. It was common practice to heat the rock by wood fires and then spray cold water over it. The rock was splintered in this way, and" was easily broken down by picks and drills. Harbour, works suited to the meeds of the great commerce of the Romans, Greeks and Egyptians were constructed in many

The harbour at Alexandria, constructed for the Egyptian Government by Minoan engineers at the time of the building of the great pyramids, has not been excelled by modern works. The lever, inclined plant, the crewjack, pulley and many in ilirappliances were used by early ei.gineers in their large construc-

tion works.

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YESTERDAY'S FETE . BIG SUCCESS.

C. Xavier, Mr. L. G. Xavier, Mr. Beautiful weather favoured the Ogly, Mr. D. P. Lopes, Mr. A. 42nd. annual al fresco. fete of the Mathias, Mr. Alves, Mr. Society of St. Vicent de Paul, Loureiro, Mr. M. Sousa, Mr. which opened in the Roman Esteban, Mr. H. M. Remedies, Mr. Catholic Cathedral grounds yes- L. A. Osmund, Mrs. Manuel Fereira torday. Although the attendance da Rocha, Miss Elsa Alves, Miss did not seem to be as great as last Alda Alves, Miss Hortencia Jorge, year, there is no reason to suppose, Miss Alzira Jorge, Miss Delminda that the nott result will be far Lopes, Miss Hatty Noronha, Mr short of the previous year's effort. Mimi Noronha, Miss Emilia Silva, All the stalls did a brisk business, Miss Idalina Remedios, Miss Emma petitions which tempted the visitor on all sides found many ready Miss Cissy Xavier, Miss M. Xavier, customers. A pretty offect was Misses Alicia and Olga da Roza, secured at the entrance at the Miss Marrie Sousa, Miss Carmelita lower end of Caine Road, where a Britto, "Miss Alda Britto, Mr. bower of national ensigns had Yolanda Britto, Miss Maria Luiza" been arranged. In the evening Guttierrez, Miss Mira Guttierrez, this was lit up with multicoloured Miss Albertina Garcia, electric lights, and made a Leoner Xavier, Miss Anchy Ozorio, charming spectacle.

Among the various stalls French Store:-Mesdames which were gaily bedecked with Courthial, Lecot, Moxon, de Quievflags and emblems, the Farmyard recourt, Nadaud, Bonnot, Gosse: was one of the most popular, and | C. C. Y. M. S. Store: Chan abroad. offered many prizes for money Kwok Chun, Andrew Tse, Robert paid out. This was a dollar Choa Chan Kwok Leung, Tso Chak rafile, with 500 tickets and only Wan, Poon Chec Kwong, J. ten blanks, and the prizes includ- Shak, Shak Tak On Lam, Wing ed turkeys, geese, sucking pigs, Pan, Yu Yau Choy, Chow Man legs of mutton and pork, and Kwan, Tsang Kwong Chun, Leung many other choice foods, to be obtained from the Dairy Farm Co. on presentation of the tickets. tong, Chan Tak Ming, Stephen Successful raffles were conducted Tsang, E. Sahmet, Wong Tak Chui. by the American stall, and many Paul Yu, Li Ping Lam, Joseph Ll, people tried their luck with the I. Tang, Hui Wing Kwan. Picture Gallery. The latter was! Picture Gallery:-Misses Bertha a \$5 stall, where one bought a Rodrigues, Josephine Stappa Gerie numbered postcard, and took it to Garmo, Elsa Souza, Declinda Goanother stand for a prize. Useful sano, Eulalia Rocha, Vida Williams, articles of children's wear and Maggio Williams, Mary Ligores,

knitted work were to be obtained Emily Barros, Mary Adison, Glady at the French Stall, over which Addison Mrs. F. L. Marques, Mrs. Madame de Courthial presided. A. Gosano 3 Misses Li, Miss These articles were drawn for at O'Leary, Messrs. H. Dixon, F. a dollar and attracted many Marques, Li Yat Chey, J. buyers. Entries at the ten-cent Marques, R. M. G. Silva, L. Z. stall caused a good deal of fun.

Marques, A. V. Gosano, B. T. Go-Among the raffles was a sano, E. M. Franco, E. F. Medina, surprise cake which was sold for \$1 per slice, each slice containing drigues, J. Xavier, H. Wilkinson. a prize. Included among the prizes were a diamond ring, a O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. half sovereign, a pearl broach, and a sovereign. Other prizes to Alves. be won in raffles included a case of champagne, a case of Johnny Rosie Santos, Lily Cheong, Hazira Walker whisky, a case of beer, Haroon. and a case of condensed milk. Xmas Tree Stall .- Mrs. Dillon, There was a large demand for Mrs. Cashman, Mrs. Madden Mrs. tickets in the raffles, and many Everest. people went away with sub- Roulette,-Miss Lapsley, Miss cigarettes those in charge made lev. tireless efforts to sell their tickets to the crowd, and after dusk shad ston, Mrs. Wesner and Mrs. Thomps fallen, the smaller children made son. c procession along Caine Road and Wyndham Street, with their

Alves, Mrs. M. Gutierez, Miss A. been disposed of during the day. Gutierez, Miss C. Gutierez, Miss share of the 6,000 toys that had In the draw for the 1926 Astoria Gutierez, Miss I. Luz and Austin car, with many other Miss Elimi Alves. valuable prizes the scrutineers Farmyard.-Mrs. T. Murphy, were Messrs. L. A. Barton, P. M. Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. Timson, Da Silva, Commander Carraga, assisted by Mr. Bradbury. Mr. M. Yves de Couthial, and Simon Blackley and Mr. Bertraur and the

Tse-yan. THE COMMITTEE.

The Bazaar Committee of which: Marques, the Misses M. and A. As-Mr. Alves was president included sumpcao, Misses A. Sousa, E. C Mr. C. de Albuquerque e Casta . Tuti and Aida Noronha, Olga Ri-Mr. A. A. Alves, Mr. Arthur Alves, beiro, Lycia, Aida and Erninia Oli-Mr. M. F. Baptista, Mr. F. H. veira, Messrs, Dick, Ermie, Jack Barnes, Midshipman Bartell, Mr. and Henry Noronha, H. F. Rozario, L. A. Barton, Mr. A. H. Easto, Mr. C. H. Basto, Mr. J. M. Castro Basto, Comdr. Stefano Carrara, Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Mr. W. J. C 1 roll, Mr. T. Cashman, Mr. Choz Po Mingsang ... Tues, Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Sien, Mr. Robert Choa, Mr. Yves de Kaying Tues., Dec. 8, 10.30 a.m. Courthial, Mr. W. S. V. Curtis berg, Midshipman Dickens, Mr. F. (Due Marseilles 9th January, 1926.) Treasurer), Mr. E. J. Figueiredo, Sinking Tues., Dec. 8, 3.30 p.m. Graca, Mr. William M. Harlow, Kwongsang Tues., Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Graca, Mr. William M. Harlow, Capt. Haigh (East Surreys), Mr. Leung Tun Hseung, Mr. Li Yat Choi, Surg.-Comdr. A. Sinclair O'Donoghue, Surg.-Comdr. O'Flynn, Talma Thurs., Dec. 10, 5 p.m. Remedios, Mr. M. A. dos Remedios, Mr. Jorge Ribeiro, Mr. Julio Ribeiro, Mr. A. G. da Rocha, Mr. Parcels Noon. Mr. C. F. X. da Roza, Mr. H. F. Registration . . . 2.45 p.m. Rozario, Mr. J. P. Sherry, Mr. A. F. (Due Victoria, B. C. 30th December). B. Silva-Netto, Mr. P. M. N. da Silva, Mr. Simon Tse Yan (Vice-Parcels ... Fri., Dec. 11, 5 p.m. President), Mr. Andrew Tse, Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa, Dr. B. de Souza, Dr. A. M. Vadon, Mr. P. A. Xavier, and Mr. B. A. Young.

THE STALLHOLDERS

The stallholders were:--Shooting Gallery :-- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. V. Ribeiro, Mr. and Mrs. Luz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Gutteirez, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Souza, Mrs. Evelyn Sales, Messrs. Alfrede

OXFORD BLUE'S LAPSE. Ribeiro, Carlos Ribeiro, L. G. Castilho, Alberto Baptista, Luiz Barros,

To Go Abroad For New Start.

A. S. Roza, Mr. F. Britto, Mr. L. Thomas Barclay Raikes, the Oxford University cricketer, pleaded guilty at London Sessions recently to obtaining by false? profences £24 15s. credit from Your Motor Services.".

> Mr. G. D. Roberts, prosecuting, said Raikes hired a car, from Your Motor Services" at Marsham-street, Westminster, and gave a cheque for £24 15s., which was dishonoured. The car was later found in the Midlands after an accident.

Sir Travers Humphreys, defending, said Raikes was only 23, and was the son of a well-known member of the legal profession. He was educated at one of the best schools in England, and distinguised himself at Oxford.

His father would pay those! people, so that they would not be losers; added counsel. He was prepared to give him another start in life, and would send him

Sir Rober Wallace, chairman, said it was difficult to understand how these offences were committed by men of the highest character.

He would deal with Raikes as he would with any other case of a similar kind. He hoped that this would be a lesson to him for the rest of his life. He would sanction the arrangment that had been made for Raikes to go abroad, and bind him over.

French backers are said to have taken about £250,000 from English commission agents as a result of the victory of the French horse, Masked Marvel, owned by Mr., A. K. Macomber, in the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket...

P. A. Yvanovich, L. J. Silva and J.

Souvenir Stall .- Mr. and Mrs. J. Remedios, Mrs. F. F. Ribeiro, Mr. G. M. Gutierrez, Misses Marichay, Sarin, Thelma and Jecca Remedios, Lala Souza, Carmen, Olga and Ritta Xavier, Messra. Fernando, Luiz, Carlos, Gussy and Alberto Remedios, Carlos Basto, Carlos Barreto, A. Fuertes, J. Guerreiro and C. Souza.

MOTOR-CAR DRAW.

The draws for the 1926 motorcar (an Austin-family model, fully equipped), for which 3,500 tickets were sold, and for other prizes were made by Miss Hazeland at 11 p.m. and resulted as follow:

Motor Car.-Ticket No. 1,634 Mr. J. Frazer. Lady's Bicycle.-Ticket No.

Gentleman's Bicycle,-ticket No.

Silver Epergne.-ticket No. 3.058

Salad Bowl.-Ticket No. 2,060. Fish Knives and Forks.-Ticket No. 222.

Mantel Clock.—Ticket No. 72. Fruit Basket.-Ticket No. 2,039 Table Centre.-Ticket No. 2,984. Cake Basket.-Ticket No. 566 Rocking Horse.-Ticket No

Entertainments.

To-day and

QUEEN'S

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15

RICHARD BARTHELMESS BOND BOY

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5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

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ports in the near future.

That the reindeer industry of Oxford University B.C. captains of the United States and foreign general in fixed seat rowing. throughout the University.

DAY OF MIRACLES IS PAST.

